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## Legend

By Amber Prochaska  
Editor-in-Chief

Next time you are waiting for a hot cup of joe at Starbucks, take a look at the featured compilation C.D. and you are almost guaranteed to find legendary pianist, composer, jazz artist and Pacific alum, Dave Brubeck (class of 1942).

Pacific has one of the world's largest personal jazz archives, containing hundreds of Brubeck compositions, original manuscripts, recordings, photos, writings, press clippings, and memorabilia.

Brubeck is well known for fusing jazz with symphony orchestras and continues to do so by performing with the London Symphony Orchestra and the Russian National Orchestra.

Brubeck and his wife, Lola, established the Brubeck Institute at Pacific in 2000, where five to seven fellowships are given to high school graduate musicians annually. The Fellows comprise the Brubeck Institute Jazz Sextet and represent the Institute in live performances and outreach activities throughout the year. In addition, the Fellows are able to study with other eminent jazz artists and perform with other University ensembles.

"This idea [of a fellowship] is based around the traditional jazz ensemble opposed to a big band that is more standardized," Brubeck Interim Director, Michael O'Daniel said. "[At the Institute] musicians are exposed to different types of music and fully integrated into an

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## Pacific Experience

By Wilson Leung  
Staff Writer

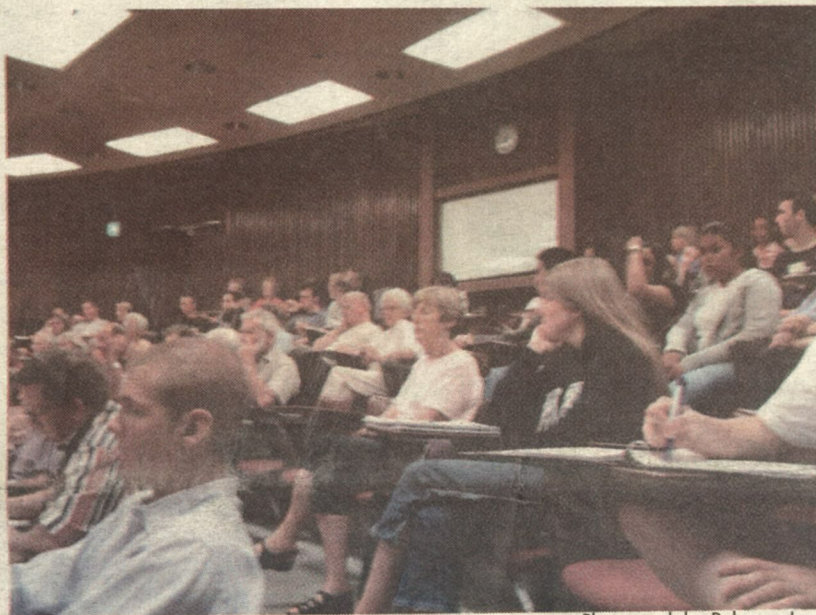
Most of us could not even stand an extra month of school, let alone a whole semester. With the extra costs of tuition and books, not to mention sitting through lecture after lecture, going to three hour labs and trying to sort out all of the things you have to do before tomorrow, most students are ready to leave school behind them. But for the participants of the "Pacific Experience," the chance to come back to school is truly priceless.

Since 1997, Pacific Experience has offered semester-long programs of weekly lectures featuring Pacific faculty.

"[This program is aimed to] showcase the wonderful talent that we have here on this campus," Director of Programs at the Center for Professional and Continuing Education, James Nims said. "This is specifically designed for anyone in the community, whether they are with the university or outside of the university. They do not have to have any university affiliation and [they] can be any age, but the programming is really targeted to seniors," said Nims.

This semester, program topics focus on five main themes: health, world events, statewide issues, education, and arts.

"We try to pick topics and subjects that are varied



Photograph by Rebecca Jones

Pacific Experience students attend Dr. Borden's lecture.

and would have a particular interest to seniors in the community," said Nims.

Pacific Experience is not exclusive. "It is a great outreach program to the community. It allows people who are not affiliated with the

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Director of Programs at  
the Center for Professional and Continuing  
Education,**

university to have a window into what's happening here on campus," said Nims.

Though many schools up and down the state have similar programs, our program at Pacific is unique, be-

cause it focuses on Pacific faculty. "We really focus on the intellectual benefits of the program. We really stress the fact that these are thought provoking, stimulating, intellectual programs," Nims said.

Dr. Diane Borden, Professor of Literature and Film here at Pacific, is involved with giving film lectures organized around the topics.

"[Pacific Experience participants] realize they are at a point in their lives when there is a lot of areas of knowledge that they have not been able to explore or things have changed, information has changed, and this is something that they are doing to enrich their lives. When you retire, it's not as if your brain goes to sleep," Borden said. "[This program is a] rewarding reciprocal exchange from one generation with another generation."

## Leaders

By Melissa Van Ruiten  
Guest Writer

Last Saturday, Sept. 27, the University of the Pacific and Dr. Robert Benedetti of the Jacoby Center, hosted the first "Women can run for office and win" conference. Sponsored by the San Joaquin County Commission on the Status of Women and the League of Women Voters of San Joaquin County, this conference consisted of three keynote speakers and multiple breakout sessions aimed at supporting and educating women on how get elected to local political office.

Keynote Speaker, Helen Thomson, who is also the Yolo County Supervisor, spoke in the morning discussing her path from local politics in Davis, to the State Assembly for six years in the '90s, to her present Supervisor role. Thomson, who held her first "political" office as President of the Parent Teacher Association at her children's school, advised the women present to "start local and foster meaningful political relationships."

The Lunch Keynote Speaker, Aileen Hernandez, chair of the California Women's Agenda (CAWA), discussed her role in raising women's voices in every arena, and her direct work in women politics since 1967. CAWA, Hernandez explained, uses the United Nations Beijing Platform on Women's Rights to "raise women's voices on everything."

Deborah Hench the current Registrar of Voters concluded the conference by explaining how elections

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## TIGER TIPS

## Pacific's Student Advocate Program

By Maryann Pearson

Health and Well-being  
Columnist

Are you a victim? A victim of a crime is a person

such as this is truly unique to campuses nation wide.

Pacific's Victim Advocate is offered through the Counseling Services and is confidential if the student

crossed your mind, then you need not dwell on them any longer.

The Student Victim Advocate can be of assistance.

We Can:

-Give emotional and moral support

-Identify and inform victims of their rights under the law

-Conduct on-the-scene crisis intervention

-Act as a liaison between victim, police officers, investigators, and community-based agencies

-Arrange for professional counseling and support groups

-Provide referrals

-Help prepare victims for court

-Provide court advocacy and accompaniment

-Provide information

regarding current status of a case

-Explain reporting options

-Provide support through judicial process

-Help with housing needs, academic support and resources in Stockton community

## Victim's Bill of Rights:

-To be free from intimidation

-To receive notification of judicial process

-To be present at hearings accompanied by a victim advocate

-To have emotional and physical support

-To be told of services within the community

-To be treated with respect and dignity

A comprehensive of the Victim's Bill of Rights can be found in the Tiger Lore.

Arm yourself with knowledge available. Have you read the Tiger Lore? Are you attending presentations in your residence hall?

The Victim Advocate is available to special classes, student group residential community topics such as sexual assault, healthy relationships, personal safety, and the Victim Advocacy Program.

\*Maryann Pearson is Pacific's Student Victim Advocate. She can be reached at (209) 940-4030. If you are in need of agency services, she can be reached at (209) 403-4030. She is on call 24-hours a day, seven days a week.

**"The 'perfect' victim is one who does not come forward."**

who suffers direct or threatened physical, emotional, or financial harm as the result of an act by someone else. The "perfect" victim is one who does not come forward.

Break the silence; I can help you. Unless you have been a victim of a crime or have attended one of the numerous presentations on alcohol and sexual assault, you may not be aware that the Victim Advocacy Program is in its second year here on campus. A program

makes direct contact with [me] Maryann Pearson.

Being alone at college is not easy. I realize that for many college students, this is your first taste of independence. You may not be able to draw on support from your parents if they are too far away. You may not want to confide in them. You are not sure if you want anyone to know what has happened. You may want to know what can be done but aren't sure how to accomplish it. If any of these thoughts have

## New on staff



Photograph by Elizabeth Carranza

By Jemilyn Ancheta  
Co-News EditorYes, Pacific Jemilyn Ancheta has just entered *The Pacifican*! I am the newest member of the Pacifican, working side-by-side with News Editor, Elizabeth Carranza.

I am currently majoring in communications, with an emphasis in Broadcasting and have previously been a staff writer for the

*Pacifican* last year. Now, I am moving up with the "Big Boys," eagerly waiting to give you the news you want to hear.I am honored and excited to work with the *Pacifican* staff and am ready to put in my two cents to make the *Pacifican* more interesting for students. I am all ears for your thoughts so, don't be shy and bring on the news!

Elizabeth and I are always on the look out for staff writers with a journalistic perspective to help us generate critical news stories.

So, if you feel the need to get involved, stop by the office located in South West Hall and fill out an application. We want to see your news on the next front page!

## Glimpse of Homecoming

By Eugene Sefanov  
Guest Writer

What is Homecoming without a football team? It is everything to Pacific.

Homecoming Week's events that will be of the best interest to Pacific students. The activities will be entertaining and exciting for the whole family, and no one will be left out. "Were all family at Pacific," said Allison Gomer, Arts and Entertainment Commissioner and head of the Homecoming Committee.

"A lot of work is being put in by many people," said Brett Kaufman, ASUOP Programmer. "It can get very hectic, but it all pays off in the end." Homecoming will begin with RHA spirit events and Greek events that will be held on campus between Sept. 29 and Oct. 2. Residence halls, fraterni-

ties, and sororities compete against each other in many different competitions. Some of these include quiz bowl, window painting, and the infamous Lip Sync, where students strut their stuff as they perform fashionably to well-known songs.

Greek students participate together in various activities to demonstrate school spirit and Greek unity. A full list of scheduled events for Greek Week is available in Student Life office.

Be sure to attend the Pacific Womens Volleyball game on Oct. 2 at 7pm, when they match up against UC Santa Barbara in the Alex G. Spanos Center.

Festivities for Oct. 3 include a Symphonic Wind Ensemble Concert at 5pm. Plus, the film "A Mighty Wind," will be shown at 8pm in the Pacific Theatre.

The 5K Fun Run &amp; Walk

will begin at Baun Center on Oct. 4 at 7:30am. This is a great time to be with your family and friends while getting your daily dose of exercise.

Oct. 4 from 3 to 6 pm the Homecoming Festival and BBQ will be held on Hand Hall Lawn. There will be tons of food and music to enjoy, and who does not love to eat? At 7 p.m., women's volleyball will be played at Cal Poly.

On Oct 5, Homecoming Week finally comes to an end with breakfast being served at the Morris Chapel at 8:30am following with an interfaith Service at 9 a.m.

The University Symphony Orchestra Concert will wrap it all up in Faye Spanos Hall at 2:30 p.m. "It will be a whole week of spirit and we will demonstrate Pacific's students awesome character," said Paul Kozina, ASUOP Senator.





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## Camejo comes to Pacific

By Andrea Vuturo  
Guest Writer

Green Party gubernatorial candidate Peter Camejo made a campaign stop at Pacific on Monday, September 22. Camejo participated in a debate over Proposition 54 and then gave a short speech on his platforms for governor.

Proposition 54 is a new proposed law that will make it illegal for the government to collect race-related information.

Certain exceptions would be made for situations such as medical studies, assigning undercover officers, and complying with court orders, just to name a few.

A similar law is already on the books, Proposition 209, which outlaws special contracts based on gender and race.

Camejo is against Prop. 54, saying, "it is a law to promote ignorance."

"The bill realizes itself that it is bad with its exceptions. It assumes we have overcome the problems of the past. Society is improved, but still needs statistics [to show it is moving in the right direction.] If we pass this we would be taking a step back" Camejo said.

Prop. 54 will be polled on Oct. 7, on the same ballot as the Recall vote.

After the debate, Camejo took the floor for a short pre-

sentation to promote his candidacy and the Green Party in general.

His plans for California, if elected Governor, call for a 5 percent tax raise on the

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wealthiest Californians. Camejo claims that if the "rich paid their fair share" the state would have a \$38 billion surplus.

He said he would also cut taxes on 60 percent of Californians.

Camejo called on the Republicans to "do some soul searching." He says they are letting corporations get away with too much and that money is dominating our system.

He thinks that when we look back, the people will see this as "the Era of Corporations."

The Green Party candidate also called on the voting system to be reformed.

"People need to be able to vote their hopes and dreams, and not their fears," said Camejo. He favors a run-off system, which would take the top two candidates from the election and put

them against one another to make sure the winner has the majority of the state behind him/her.

Camejo said he will also call for a bigger increase into solar power funding, and that homes with access to so much sunlight would be required to use solar power.

On other issues, Camejo is for raising teachers' salaries and minimum wage, legalizing marijuana, labor rights for Latinos, gay marriage rights, a woman's right to choose, affirmative action, universal health care, and harsher gun control.

Camejo also wants to put a moratorium on the death penalty in California, similar to the one that was put in place in Illinois.

Camejo is also against the three strikes policy, unless the third crime is a serious or violent felony.

While Camejo was realistic about the slim chances of him winning the office, he said that every election is a win for the Green Party.

"When you vote green, you send a message. [That message is] 'We've got to stop what we're doing and think.' In every election, the Green party comes out stronger.

We are the only party whose membership is growing with every race. So today, it is just about promoting our ideas, and one day, Green will win the office."

## Executive Echos

### ASUOP for the students



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By Matt Olson  
ASUOP President

As we begin another year, ASUOP continues to work toward our goals of promoting communication between the students and the University, as well as enriching the lives of all Pacific students through many different activities and events. ASUOP has many different wonderful events planned for this semester including trips to the Sacramento Kings and Cirque de Soleil, with tickets for the Kings game going on sale soon. These trips are in addition to our first two trips, to "Phantom of the Opera" and a Giants-Dodgers game. ASUOP has set many goals for this school year, including increasing student participation in on-campus events, like Homecoming this weekend, the Political Awareness Fair held a few weeks ago, and the upcoming, America Recycles Day in November. ASUOP would also like to see more students running for office this coming spring. We will be electing all Senate positions, as well as President and Vice President. An election packet will be available in January. We have also been working very hard to increase student awareness of all the services that ASUOP provides to the Pacific community, including Tiger's Grocery, the ETC Store, and our media and graphic design departments. Many of

the videos and posters featured around campus were created by your student government.

ASUOP will also work to increase the number of activities available to students on the weekends. To this end, we have already held Bingo Night, and the Unplugged concerts, both held in the Summit which we plan on continuing. Other activities on the weekends include the showing of films in our newly-renovated Pacific Theatre. We are currently planning for next semester, so if you have an opinion about what movies to show, stop by the theatre, catch a free movie and let us know what you would like to see.

ASUOP would also like to know your thoughts and feelings about any of the services provided by ASUOP or the University. Our job is to make sure that you have the best experience possible here at Pacific. ASUOP works to ensure that the student voice is heard on campus and in the daily governance of the University. We appoint students to all University committees, represent the students to the Board of Regents, and our officers meet regularly with University administrators in an effort to keep the students agenda on the table.

ASUOP looks forward to making this year great for the students, staff and faculty of Pacific. If you would like to help us achieve these goals, stop by our office and we will find you something to do. If you have an issue that you would like to see addressed, let us know and we will do all we can to rectify your problem. We are located on the second floor of the McCaffrey Center, across from the summit. You can call us at 946-2233, or reach us by email at [asuopfyi@pacific.edu](mailto:asuopfyi@pacific.edu).



## ON THE TOWN



### Students clean-up

By Jacqui Archambault  
Staff Writer

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## Lipsync Mania

By Alison Glabe  
Guest Writer

Greek Houses and residence halls will become famous celebrities this Saturday at the annual Lip Sync competition during the Homecoming BBQ. Each group participating will put together a seven-minute performance with songs and narration. Most groups pick a theme, and select music, costumes and dances to go along with the theme.

"We all get together to rehearse, it is fun being able to hang out with all your sisters," Delta Delta Delta member, Kristin Lofstedt said.

Delta Delta Delta sister, Janeane Margucci added, "It is a performance put on by

Greeks for the school, and like any other performance it requires time and effort to look good. People don't like to watch performances that aren't well put together. A lot of Greek alumni come back to watch their chapters compete, that brings a lot of people to Pacific's homecoming events."

Lip Sync is enjoyable for everyone who attends. The groups that put together performances do it because they love it.

"The lip sync [competition] brings everyone on campus together, not just Greeks but residence halls as well. It is exciting to see everyone come together and be supportive of each other," Ryan Aragon, the Inter-Faith Council President said.

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are held. She discussed her rise in the Registrar of Voters office since 1974 her involvement with the 2003 Recall Election, and the next 2004 Primary election. She emphasized the large amount of stress and work that comes along with her position of Registrar. "For the primary elections in March, every county in the state will use touch-screen-voting devices," Hench explained.

Apart from those speakers, many other women came to speak in sessions ranging from "The Cam-

paign Plan/Issues Platform" to "How to Run for Judicial Office," each providing useful advice how to network and work hard for what you want. Some notable panelists included local mayors and vice-mayors, council members and judges.

Throughout the conference, the consistent message was that women can make a difference in this world by running for elected office. According to Hernandez, "If you are passionate and principled enough, you can make systemic change."

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academic community."

This year, the Brubeck Jazz Sextet is comprised of pianist, Tobin Chodos; saxophonist, Scott McGinty; alto saxophonist, Mark Zaleski; trumpeter, Anthony Coleman, II; bassist, Joe Sanders; and drummer, Justin Brown.

Last Tuesday, the Sextet joined Brubeck and his Quartet (alto sax and flute, Bobby Militello; bass, Michael Moore; and drummer, Randy Jones) and bassist, Christian McBride in kicking off the 2003-2004 season of concerts from the Library of Congress in Washington, D.C.

Yesterday, the Sextet, the Dave Brubeck Quartet, and McBride performed in concert where Brubeck was honored with the Library's "Living Legend" award, an award given to public figures whose achievements have enriched American culture.

This is one of the many awards Brubeck has obtained through his career of six decades.

Other awards include: National Medal of Arts from President Bill Clinton, the American Jazz Masters Fellowship from the National Endowment of the Arts, a

Grammy Lifetime Achievement Award, and induction into the International Hall of Fame.

"In so many ways [Brubeck Institute] help define who we are. We're ways talking about being level of excellence. If you going to set a level of excellence, someone at the top to emulate that," Vice President of Student Life, John Sina said. [Brubeck] captured the Pacific spirit. We play part in who he is and how defines himself as a person and as a musician."

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## Latina Sorority

by William Grove  
Guest Writer

A new Latina and community service based sorority is in the process of forming Chapter here at Pacific. The name of the sorority is Gamma Alpha Omega, GAO for short, and currently has 10 young women working to create a chapter at Pacific.

The GAO mission statement says, "We are a service sorority, established not only for our needs, but also the needs of the community. We want to better our communities so that other young women, like ourselves, may better themselves and in turn help out their communities."

GAO Inc. has 15 chapters nation wide. Currently there are groups for GAO in the process of petitioning, one here at Pacific, one at California State University at Northridge, and one at the University of Nebraska at Omaha. GAO, is a Latina-based sorority but does not want to give the impression that you have to be Latin to join.

Women from any national-

ity are more than welcome to join the GAO sisterhood. GAO, has a short but rich and storied history. Everything began in Tempe, Arizona at Arizona State University roughly 10 years ago. In 1993, a group of five young women at ASU gathered together with the same goal and vision for what they want to accomplish in the future. The common vision to; see themselves, as well as other Latin women succeed in life, to get an education, and consequently help future generations of Latin women do the same. Michelle Mendoza, Patsy Guardado, Amy Alvarez, Michelle Seanez, and Clara Lopez, known now as the Most Honorable Founding Madres, all felt the need for a sisterhood on their campus that would allow them to grow as individuals as well as a family. These young women saw the need to create a support system that would encourage women to, "become actively involved with social issues, achieve educational excellence, serve as a motivational source

for others while generating role models and eventually yielding leaders in the Latino community." From this, the need for Gamma Alpha Omega Sorority Inc. was necessitated and consequently GAO Inc. was born.

According to Olga Marquez, the Secretary of the GAO group petitioning for Chapter here at Pacific, the 10 young women involved in

GAO share the same vision of philanthropy, creating role models, and altruism as the Most Honorable Founding Madres (the founders of GAO).

The 10 young women noticed the lack of Latino representation at Pacific and formed the interest group of Gamma Alpha Omega Inc. Earlier in the year, they were granted Petitioning Group

status by the National Board of Directors. The current president of GAO is Rocio Gonzalez. If you want to find out more about Gamma Alpha Omega Sorority Inc. or about the ladies of the GAO petitioning group here at UOP, visit the national website at [gammaalphaomega.com](http://gammaalphaomega.com) or you can e-mail the ladies at [uopgaopgyahoo.com](mailto:uopgaopgyahoo.com)

## Greek Week kicks off



Photograph by Elizabeth Carranza

From the window, to the...Tri-Delt shows their spirit for Greek Week.

### Public Safety Report Sept. 14-20, 2003 Prepared by Officer John Alfred Thefts

When	When	Loss
McCaffrey Center	Sept. 17	Patio table (\$500)
Lot #7(behind frats)	Sept. 17	1989 black Fire Bird
Baun Fitness	Sept. 18	Blue BMX bicycle
Vandalisms		
Where	When	What
Stagg Memorial Stadium	Sept. 17	Graffiti in men's restroom
Miscellaneous		
Where	When	What
Pacific Ave./Stadium Dr.	Sept. 14	Non-student was arrested for resisting officers student reported being followed
Casa Jackson	Sept. 14	Non-student was arrested for drug paraphernalia
Bonnie/Knowles	Sept. 20	Non-student was arrested for DUI after being stopped for speeding down Stadium
Manchester/Mariposa	Sept. 20	Non-student was arrested for DUI, after officer observed him driving around Lot#4
McCaffrey Center	Sept. 20	Non-student arrested for prowling trespassing and furnishing marijuana to a minor, and contributing to minor.

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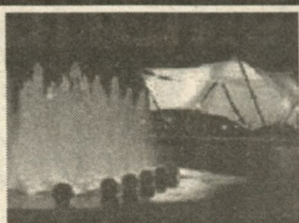
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By Alison Glabe  
Guest Writer

Greek Houses and residence halls will become famous celebrities this Saturday at the annual Lip Sync competition during the Homecoming BBQ. Each group participating will put together a seven-minute performance with songs and narration. Most groups pick a theme, and select music, costumes and dances to go along with the theme.

"We all get together to rehearse, it is fun being able to hang out with all your sisters," Delta Delta Delta member, Kristin Lofstedt said.

Delta Delta Delta sister, Janeane Margucci added, "It is a performance put on by

Greeks for the school, and like any other performance it requires time and effort to look good. People don't like to watch performances that aren't well put together. A lot of Greek alumni come back to watch their chapters compete, that brings a lot of people to Pacific's homecoming events."

Lip Sync is enjoyable for everyone who attends. The groups that put together performances do it because they love it.

"The lip sync [competition] brings everyone on campus together, not just Greeks but residence halls as well. It is exciting to see everyone come together and be supportive of each other," Ryan Aragon, the Inter-Faith Council President said.

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are held. She discussed her rise in the Registrar of Voters office since 1974 her involvement with the 2003 Recall Election, and the next 2004 Primary election. She emphasized the large amount of stress and work that comes along with her position of Registrar. "For the primary elections in March, every county in the state will use touch-screen-voting devices," Hench explained.

Apart from those speakers, many other women came to speak in sessions ranging from "The Cam-

paign Plan/Issues Platform" to "How to Run for Judicial Office," each providing useful advice how to network and work hard for what you want. Some notable panelists included local mayors and vice-mayors, council members and judges.

Throughout the conference, the consistent message was that women can make a difference in this world by running for elected office. According to Hernandez, "If you are passionate and principled enough, you can make systemic change."

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academic community."

This year, the Brubeck Jazz Sextet is comprised of pianist, Tobin Chodos; saxophonist, Scott McGinty; alto saxophonist, Mark Zaleski; trumpeter, Anthony Coleman, II; bassist, Joe Sanders; and drummer, Justin Brown.

Last Tuesday, the Sextet joined Brubeck and his Quartet (alto sax and flute, Bobby Militello; bass, Michael Moore; and drummer, Randy Jones) and bassist, Christian McBride in kicking off the 2003-2004 season of concerts from the Library of Congress in Washington, D.C.

Yesterday, the Sextet, the Dave Brubeck Quartet, and McBride performed in concert where Brubeck was honored with the Library's "Living Legend" award, an award given to public figures whose achievements have enriched American culture.

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"In so many ways [the Brubeck Institute] helps define who we are. We're always talking about being at a level of excellence. If you are going to set a level of excellence, someone at the top has to emulate that," Vice President of Student Life, Justin Sina said. [Brubeck] captures the Pacific spirit. We play part in who he is and how he defines himself as a person and as a musician."



# Latina Sorority

by William Grove  
Guest Writer

A new Latina and community service based sorority is in the process of forming a Chapter here at Pacific. The name of the sorority is Gamma Alpha Omega, GAO for short, and currently has 10 young women working to create a chapter at Pacific.

The GAO mission statement says, "We are a service sorority, established not only for our needs, but also the needs of the community. We want to better our communities so that other young women, like ourselves, may better themselves and in turn help out their communities."

GAO Inc. has 15 chapters nation wide. Currently there are groups for GAO in the process of petitioning, one here at Pacific, one at California State University at Northridge, and one at the University of Nebraska at Omaha. GAO, is a Latina-based sorority but does not want to give the impression that you have to be Latin to join.

Women from any national-

ity are more than welcome to join the GAO sisterhood. GAO, has a short but rich and storied history. Everything began in Tempe, Arizona at Arizona State University roughly 10 years ago. In 1993, a group of five young women at ASU gathered together with the same goal and vision for what they want to accomplish in the future. The common vision to; see themselves, as well as other Latin women succeed in life, to get an education, and consequently help future generations of Latin women do the same. Michelle Mendoza, Patsy Guardado, Amy Alvarez, Michelle Seanez, and Clara Lopez, known now as the Most Honorable Founding Madres, all felt the need for a sisterhood on their campus that would allow them to grow as individuals as well as a family. These young women saw the need to create a support system that would encourage women to, "become actively involved with social issues, achieve educational excellence, serve as a motivational source

# Greek Week kicks off



Photograph by Elizabeth Carranza

From the window, to the...Tri-Delt shows their spirit for Greek Week.

for others while generating role models and eventually yielding leaders in the Latino community." From this, the need for Gamma Alpha Omega Sorority Inc. was necessitated and consequently GAO Inc. was born.

According to Olga Marquez, the Secretary of the GAO group petitioning for Chapter here at Pacific, the 10 young women involved in

GAO share the same vision of philanthropy, creating role models, and altruism as the Most Honorable Founding Madres (the founders of GAO).

The 10 young women noticed the lack of Latino representation at Pacific and formed the interest group of Gamma Alpha Omega Inc. Earlier in the year, they were granted Petitioning Group

status by the National Board of Directors. The current president of GAO is Rocio Gonzalez. If you want to find out more about Gamma Alpha Omega Sorority Inc. or about the ladies of the GAO petitioning group here at UOP, visit the national website at [gammaalphaomega.com](http://gammaalphaomega.com) or you can e-mail the ladies at [uopgaopgyahoo.com](mailto:uopgaopgyahoo.com)

## Public Safety Report

Sept. 14-20, 2003 Prepared by Officer John Alfred

### Thefts

When	When	Loss
McCaffrey Center	Sept. 17	Patio table (\$500)
Lot #7(behind frats)	Sept. 17	1989 black Fire Bird
Baun Fitness	Sept. 18	Blue BMX bicycle

### Vandalisms

Where	When	What
Stagg Memorial Stadium	Sept. 17	Graffiti in men's restroom

### Miscellaneous

Where	When	What
Pacific Ave./Stadium Dr.	Sept. 14	Non-student was arrested for resisting officers student reported being followed
Casa Jackson	Sept. 14	Non-student was arrested for drug paraphernalia
Bonnie/Knowles	Sept. 20	Non-student was arrested for DUI after being stopped for speeding down Stadium
Manchester/Mariposa	Sept. 20	Non-student was arrested for DUI, after officer observed him driving around Lot#4
McCaffrey Center	Sept. 20	Non-student arrested for prowling trespassing and furnishing marijuana to a minor, and contributing to minor.

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# Lip Sync contest: A non-Greek outlook

## *A dance competition for the Pacific community to enjoy and participate*

By Kristen Hess  
Photo Editor

The "lip sync" competition is definitely the reason I choose to go to the Homecoming events. It is the entertainment that everyone will be waiting for on the McCaffrey lawn when at 3 p.m. on Saturday, Oct. 4, the big Homecoming events begin.

I have heard from students on campus that this Lip Sync contest was originally for Greeks. When I began school here, the dorms were already involved and I tried to imagine what this fun event would be if it weren't open to everyone. The Lip Sync contest is definitely better off if they include everyone. Greeks have their open houses, their fall and spring rushes, their parties and their lives. But

since this event is performed for the whole school during a time where every student is welcome, then it is a good thing that both Greeks and people living in the dorms are performing together. The one thing I noticed when I watched the Lip Sync performance last year was all the Greek houses and their costumes, their mixed music, and their sets. It was a full on production. But for the dorms, who only performed one song and did not have nearly as many performers, it was not the same ordeal.

It bothers me that the

Greeks put so much time into a good show and the dorms do not ever perform to the same excellence. To me, it seems like the only

amount entertainment they bring to the lip sync contest. Being part of the Quad community, and performing in the Lip Sync contest last year, my dorm did not start choreographing our dance until two days before the contest, and we pulled costumes from our own closets. There needs to be more spirit from the dorms. No one takes it as seriously as the fraternities and sororities, and it makes us look like a joke. Big sets and coordinated costumes can be very intimidating, but if there were more hype among the dorms on Pacific campus, this event could really pro-

vide a sense of community among all of the students.

I have seen what work does to people. It unites them and puts smiles on the faces of everyone involved. I saw the effect that the dorms put into Lip Sync last year. Yes, it was entertaining. I laughed at the performers more than anything. What I can say is the dorms had more fun the entire contest. Since we didn't have big sets or elaborate costumes, all they brought to the stage was enthusiasm and big smiles. It was as fun to watch as it was to perform.

The more student involvement that Lip Sync gets, the more spirit our school will have. Spirit will not replace a football team, but it can be the next best thing.

**"Now that there is room for everyone to compete, dorms are still lagging behind the Greeks in the amount entertainment they bring to the Lip Sync contest."**

reason the dorms are involved is because there must have been a few complaints from dorm residents that they couldn't compete in the Lip Sync contest. Now that there is room for everyone to compete, dorms are still lagging behind the Greeks in the

ously as the fraternities and sororities, and it makes us look like a joke. Big sets and coordinated costumes can be very intimidating, but if there were more hype among the dorms on Pacific campus, this event could really pro-

# Confessions of a real-life 'shopaholic'

By Golden Vansant  
Guest Writer

*Disclaimer: You are about to read something that is purely written in jest. Author embodies only certain, less neurotic characteristics conveyed in this article, and some sentiments are exaggerated for comic effect.*

Thinking back, my problem didn't start when I turned 18, but that is certainly when it became dangerous. Ah the credit card, a symbol of financial maturity, and limitless possibility. What could be more exciting than being able to walk into a store with no money and walk out with some perfect little purchase? I don't always have cash when I want something, and that plastic card never fails me.

Shopping is like therapy for me, just as working out or eating Ben and Jerry's might be for someone else. Sounds normal right? Allow me then, to elaborate my definition of conditions that might require said therapy: sadness, free time, happi-

ness, payday, a sale, change of season, holiday, breakup, boredom, etc. You get the picture.

I rarely shop out of necessity, largely because I do not wait until I need something, (i.e. I probably already bought it before I knew that I would need it). No, this is not because of my great psychic abilities; it is because of a thing called impulse. Don't get me wrong, I do shop largely at sales and rarely pay full price, but the point is the excessive frequency of my shopping trips.

I have tried to make lists of things that I need so that I don't buy unnecessary items. Idealism is just that however; ideal. Never mind practicality, shopping is emotional, and when I act on emotion I have no concern for practicality.

I shop when I know that I should not, I just promise that I will return it if I feel bad later. It is satisfying for me to leave the store with a purchase even if I know that I can't keep it. It is like the patch for a smoker: a small dose to tide me over.

Some classic symptoms of dependence are remarkably similar to those that I have. For one, I work to support my habit: if I could stop spending, I wouldn't have to work while at school. Two: I actually get urges to shop that I cannot ignore. Thirdly, I hide my habit from my friends because I know they disapprove. I will dash from my car to my room to remove the tags and put my purchases away before they see to avoid the lecture that I need to stop shopping. Do you think I am ridiculous now? Just wait, it gets better.

I found the perfect red, (my favorite color), corduroy jacket at American Eagle. Nevermind that I do not need another jacket and the \$58 plus tax could be put to more sensible use; I was drawn to this jacket. I searched the rack for my size and asked the salesperson if they had any more in stock. No such luck.

Not to be deterred, I decide to check online: the style is not offered in red. Getting slightly worried I checked the three other local Ameri-



Shopping has become a form of therapy in America's consumer society.

can Eagle stores and came up empty-handed. Refusing to see this as a sign that I should not have this jacket, I returned to the first store and requested they transfer one from another distant and promising store. She found one and a wave of relief washed over me. I would get my jacket. Oh happiness!

Two weeks passed and not receiving a call, I went by the store. The salesperson could find no record of the transfer and offered to do

nothing more to facilitate the quest. What is customer service coming to these days? I was crushed. I surprised myself by how upset it really made me. Put this perspective I told myself is just a jacket...a perfect beautiful jacket. Did I have a rational right to be upset? Probably not. Did the situation completely ruin my afternoon? Yes, it did.

Regardless of my

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## SCANDAL AND THE ENVIRONMENT

By Angela Richards  
Environmental Columnist*Japan vs. Mexico in the Fight over Whaling*

In 1986, the International Whaling Commission (IWC) banned whaling all around the world. However, almost 20 years later, Japan showed up to the IWC's 55th meeting, asking for the rights to resume commercial whaling. They were backed by Norway and Iceland.

Presently, Japan's fishing fleet does currently hunt whales because of a loop-

hole in the ban saying that countries can use whales for scientific research. Japanese hunters have killed at least 590 minke whales, and dozens more Sperm, Sei and Bryde's whales. Whale meat is even sold for \$100 a plate in upscale Japanese restaurants. Japan is so committed to this luxury that Japan's fishing agencies gave \$73 million to the nation's whaling industry.

Now, Japan is facing some fierce competition. At this same IWC conference, career diplomat from Mexico, Andres Rozental, proposed

a plan of his own. Rozental wants to create the first IWC Conservation Committee that would protect whales from whaler's guns, as well as ocean pollution, habitat loss, ship collisions, and even global warming.

What did the conference think? Well, the plan was passed in a 25-25 vote! Japan then threatened to withdraw from the commission forever, but its representative returned later that afternoon.

Looks like another victory for the whales!

The soil in Utah's desert is quite unique. Home to

an assemblage of lichen, fungi, algae, mosses, and cyanobacteria (green-blue algae), which belong to the cryptobiotic crust group. These crusts can adapt to the harshest conditions because they are very alkaline with extreme temperature changes, and aridity.

So why should you care? Well, these soils are also very delicate. Just a bit of damage without repair can ruin many exotic and native species. Now that the Bush Administration wants to open up this area of Utah for oil drilling, many worry about the pos-

sibility of completely ruining the desert ecosystem. Some are even comparing this issue of depletion to the problem with the world's rainforests because both regions are crucial to global climate.

In April, Interior Secretary Gale Norton met with Utah Gov., Mike Leavitt (possibly the new head of the EPA) and, in closed door negotiations, made headway to opening up six million acres of Utah wilderness for exploring and drilling. This move has already started the threats to the desert ecosystem and all of its inhabitants.

## The fall of man and his free will

By Shelly R. Brink  
Staff Writer

It is not God's will for evil to exist, the Lord does not bring human suffering upon us, and not everyone will go to Heaven in the end.

Although one may find these statements offensive, I am not going to withhold my opinions, or dilute my beliefs.

When addressing the problem of "evil," Charles Darwin, pondered how God and evil can co-exist. Furthermore, he stated, "If God is perfectly good, he would not want evil to exist; and if he is all-powerful, he is able to eliminate it." First of all, how can God and evil co-exist? It is a simple matter of the Lord allowing man to have free will.

But, if serving the Lord seems undesirable to you, then choose for yourselves this day whom you will serve? (Joshua 24:15). It is clear in this passage that the Lord allows man to make his own decisions and choices in life.

In my own life, I have made choices which were met with unfavorable results. Although the Lord was in my heart, my own free will caused evil to prevail. Being

so, God and man's own evil ultimately co-exist. Secondly, Darwin addressed the fact that if God is perfectly good, he would not want evil to exist.

However, what Darwin is missing, is the fact that evil exists due to the fall of man. It is also here, that we acknowledge that free will comes into play. The Lord commanded the man, "You are free to eat from any tree in the garden; but you must not eat from the tree of

the knowledge of good and evil, for when you eat of it you will surely die," (Genesis 2:16-17). The Lord made man's choices and consequences extremely clear. Yet, Adam's "free will," in fact, led to the fall of man, and introduced evil to Earth. Even more, the Lord is all-powerful and has the ability to eliminate evil. However, by doing so, the Lord would cripple us from our own free will, and would be in control of our own destiny. If this were so, it would contradict (Genesis 2:16-17).

Another aspect of Christi-

anity that Darwinians have a problem digesting is human suffering. They make ignorant proposals as to the Lord only allowing "the wicked" to suffer. Although this is a nice idea, Darwinians are missing the point. First, who

Charles Darwin found this aspect of the Bible impossibly difficult to embrace. The thought that those closest to him would not reside in Heaven, was unsettling. This reality is also difficult for me. Nevertheless, the Bible

is explicit as to how we can achieve eternal salvation. Romans 10:9 tells us, "That if you confess with your mouth, 'Jesus is Lord,' and believe in your heart that God raised him from the dead, you will

be saved." Furthermore, "For it is by grace that you have been saved, through faith- and this is not from yourselves, it is a gift of God- not by works, so that no one can boast" (Ephesians 2:8-9).

I truly believe that God is not inclined to bring evil upon us or that he causes human suffering. In addition, I have the knowledge to believe that not all will reside in Heaven. Furthermore, I have no concern with whether these blunt statements attack your personal beliefs, because the aforementioned are Biblical truths.

**"You might think someone who kills another being is wicked, while another might consider a thief wicked. This idea of solely allowing the wicked to suffer leaves ambiguity as to who exactly deserves to suffer."**

are "the wicked?" You might think someone who kills another being is wicked, while another might consider a thief wicked. This idea of solely allowing the wicked to suffer leaves ambiguity as to who exactly deserves to suffer.

Next, and most importantly, Darwinians must realize that this "suffering" has not to do with God, but more with the fall of man. Being so, we are promised that life here on Earth will not be perfect and will be a life accompanied with suffering.

Lastly comes the controversy of Heaven and Hell.

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## Bug-filled diet

### Bugs for breakfast in Ghana

By Paige Elisha  
Staff Writer

I have received overwhelmingly positive feedback on my last article on Ghana. For that reason, I thought I might just put out a funny little story to give readers the feel and taste of a semester abroad in West Africa. They say that what you don't know can't hurt you. I guess if that were true anywhere, it would be in Ghana.

During my stay at the University of Ghana, Legon last spring, some fellow American students and myself decided to celebrate the end of our Twi language course with an American pancake feast. With the Twi final behind us, we headed to the house where several of the students were living, armed with the works: fresh pineapple, chocolate chunks made from Ghanaian cocoa, native bananas and even imported Canadian syrup. In classic Ghanaian style, the power in the neighborhood was off. In a country facing organizational problems, insufficient technology, and ever-increasing demands for energy, the power would frequently go off for hours or even days at a time. Armed with flashlights and thankful that our stove was gas,

we set to work on dinner. Four batches of pancakes later (we were cooking for a large group), the lights came back on. Joyful yells filled the house not so much for the lighting but for the fans, which began to spin and cool the 90-degree plus house.

One of the final three cooks remaining in the kitchen, I measured out another cup of Bisquick that had somehow made it to West Africa, costing an unbelievable 65,000 cedi or about eight dollars a box. I went to add water to the precious powder when something caught my eye. Was the Bisquick moving? What were all of those small black specks in the mix? Small, black and disconcertingly shiny, the bugs that had infested the powder scurried away from the spoon as I poked hesitantly at them. I would have estimated that each teaspoon would have contained four or five of the little fruit fly-like guys.

Despite my disgust, my hunger for pancakes, a hunger that had grown stronger in my many months out of the United States, was not easily overcome. The realization came to me that I had surely consumed a good number of the bugs as

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Nothing beats homemade pancakes, unless they're made with bugs of course.

## Dehumanizing theories

By Robert Christianson  
Staff Writer

What is a human being? That seems like a simple question, but it is one with which the American people have struggled and continue to struggle. Just as in the 1840s and 1850s, the nation is polarized on this issue. Using similar justifications and terminology, the people who have rejected a certain group as humans, have been able to dehumanize them and treat them however they deem appropriate.

The two cases I am referring to are slaves and unborn children. Or using the preferred terminology of those who dehumanize, "niggers and fetuses." After all, it is easier to dehumanize a person if you do not call them human, but relegate them to a lower category. This was done to black people to justify their subjugation, and the same type of wordplay is being used to treat the unborn like excess skin, instead of human beings.

Keep in mind this terminology was not only being used by uneducated, common folk. Scientists did, and do, use these terms in scientific studies that are supposed to have merit.

We must now trust scientists to create a line at which point the fetus becomes a human being. Similarly, we had been expected to embrace the eugenics theories, which explained black inferiority, how they were different and more primitive.

The eugenicists were wrong. Black people are human beings. There is no scientific basis for race. These modern scientists are wrong, too. There are two definitive lines at which point the unborn child may become a human, conception and birth. Few would say the day before birth, that the

unborn child is just a fetus, a blob of whatever. So, therefore, birth is out the window as the potential human starting point.

Some scientists and people say it is when the child can live outside of the womb; when it is no longer dependent on the mother for life. It is the mother's, and father's, responsibility to take care of their child, and this is be-

**"A child cannot live outside the womb after nine months...if we must wait until they can take care of themselves, then a child is not human until a few years on Earth."**

cause it is necessary for the child's survival. A child cannot live outside the womb after nine months, without parents feeding, holding, nursing, cleaning and simply taking care of them. So, if we must wait until they can take care of themselves, then a child is not human until a few years on Earth.

So now that the most common "scientific" criteria has been eliminated, joined by the other visible line, birth, we are left with conception. The question which I am now faced with is: "So you are telling me, a week after conception, that ball of cells is human?" My answer is: "I guess so, all the other potential lines for when he or she becomes human have been discarded or are random, man-made proposals that have no basis whatsoever." By simple process of elimination, we must go to the one clear and undeniable starting point.

Which feminists started the abortion movement? It was not Susan B. Anthony, Elizabeth Cady Stanton, and Alice Paul who all despised abortion. Alice Paul called it the "ultimate exploitation of woman." Many early feminists firmly believed that only male dominance over women would cause a woman to kill her own child.

If it was not those pioneers, who helped to liberate women, working to give them a role in the work place, equality in their homes and the right to vote, then who? Margaret Sanger, former President of Planned Parenthood, is one. Her views on abortion are shown in her quote that, "We do not want word to go out that we want to exterminate the Negro population."

Wait just a minute, not only do these two dehumanizing efforts parallel another, they also form an unholy alliance together. Sanger combined eugenics and abortion to create a unified effort. Well, Planned Parenthood has probably recognized the horror of this and tried to expunge Sanger from history. Nope, the top award for supporting the Planned Parenthood cause is named after Sanger.

Wow, dehumanizing a human being is harder than it looks. So why is it done? Both then and now, the cause is money. To maximize profits, the slave owners utilized the cheapest form of labor: slavery. They wanted success and money the easy way. Modern feminists want success and money in the workplace. Having total control over reproduction is the only way to get this. They want money and success the easy way.

The results are of course devastating for this selfishness. Slaves were assaulted physically, emotionally, and spiritually. The unborn do not even get to be assaulted; they get nothing, for they are killed in a genocidal Holocaust that makes the 1940s look like a simpler, gentler time.

The saddest part is that there are viable alternatives to what was done and is

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By Arash Scott Behnam

## Blame the Editors

Before I start my rant on editors, I would like to note that I have managed to talk about everything and everyone, so why not editors this week? Next week's issue will be on midgets with purple hair, mopeds and overweight guys with "Free Palestine" shirts, carrying skateboards cause they can't ride them while singing "I need a girl that can ride, ride, apples and bananas, oranges and caviar."

Editors are what administrators are to teachers, and what teachers are to students. It is the circle of life. We have grown accustomed to despising "the man." Well, the man works single-handedly with editors for his own personal propaganda. The problem with the media is editors. People always complain about the media being biased, well in order to fix it, we have to take the middleman out, the middleman being editors.

Editors take writer's work, change it, cut it, spit on it, burn it and come out with something completely different than the blue print. You almost have to feel sorry for an editor, considering they think they are doing not only their jobs, but also helping writers out. The only help an editor should give the staff writer is grabbing more donuts and filling the coffee mug. Since when does an editor get to play god? Who gave the editor the right to change a man's work for the better of what they perceive better? What ever happened to the constitutional right to freedom of speech? I mean isn't freedom worth living for? Isn't freedom worth dying for?

Editors, hold in their hands a persons work and they have the green light to do as they wish. They take their big gigantic erasers and rape words, laughing as their bellies get fatter. Then with their poisonous lead, they seduce the words by changing them into whatever they please. Are there no laws protecting one from the atrocities of an editor? Imagine decorating your room and having some 'Joe shmoe from Philli' come and tear everything apart and reorganize your room the way they want.

Editors sit with the man, drinking crystal clear venomous chardonnay, taking full pleasure in their own achievements and careers while abusing the proletarian staff writers. Then editors have the nerve to brag and make comments like "this is my section," "this is my paper", "this is mine, mine, mine."

It is never fair to generalize, and I am sure there were some Nazis who were sympathetic to the Jews but all in all, the immigrant staff writer needs to step up and say, "Hey, leave my work alone." Staff writers are the little people in the newspaper, the ones that work at Taco Bell and have a hard time understanding the drunken man 'cause he is slurring his words when he is trying to order. But, without staff writers, one cannot get his chicken quesallidia at two in the morning.

Sure, editors stay up all night changing staff writers work, and playing god with what goes in and what stays out and sure editors work and have a lot to do but aren't we all equal. I mean whatever happened to the equality in humanity? What ever happened to the

freedom of democracy and whatever happened to that hot chick who dropped my English class before I could holla at her?

Don't get me wrong, without editors there would be grammatical errors in the paper; ok, fine, there would be many more grammatical errors in the paper, but the point is, free the white man and let him write freely.

So, the next time you read the "Phlip Side" and it doesn't make sense, don't blame me, blame the editor. If the joke ain't funny, blame the editor; If it doesn't make sense, blame the editor; if it does make sense, still blame the editor; If you're not happy with your life, blame the editor; if your boyfriend dumped you for that sorority girl, blame the editor; If your parents are upset with your grades, blame the editor; If you're upset and distraught with your country, blame George W. Bush, and then blame the editors.

It's time for this whitey to make a stand. No more changing and cutting. I will not be a puppet in the game of two, bye, bye, bye. I am my own man with my own thought, and gosh dang it, I will stand for the freedom my forefathers fought so hard for me to have. The freedom to be as stupid as possible and still make a dollar out of fifteen cents. I mean granted if it weren't for editors, this column wouldn't make sense, especially the way I spell, but if this column does make sense to you, then you have got some real problems. Down with editors up with whities (staff writers note, whity is just slang and editors still suck). Bo ya kasha.



## SHOPAHOLIC From Page 6

flowing closet and advice from concerned friends and my annoyed parents, I still wanted that jacket. I even had outfits planned around it. I bought shoes and jewelry because they go well with it.

Writing this, I fully realize how frivolous I am. I

do want to be more cautious with money and budgeting. I am trying to investigate the psychology behind this and proactively attempting to make changes in my shopping habits, but in the meantime you can probably find me at the mall investigating a sale.

## BUGS From Page 8

I had, with the others, devoured some of the burnt and misshapen tester pancakes. All of those ignorant people in the dinner room had consumed plate upon

plate of the pancakes with nothing but positive responses finding their way back to our hot kitchen. Already cooked and steaming on the plate sat

a batch of chocolate chunkers. Decision time. What would it be? Could what I did know still not hurt me? Get ready folks.

I ate one. I wolfed it down partly because I was holding the hot thing in my bare hands, partly because I longed for the rewarding taste of pancake, and partly because I wanted to get it

down without thinking about it. Besides, it was some protein right? In the taxi on the home, my stomach rolled and I began to regret my decision.

Apparently I had not regretted the pancake de-

**"The realization came to me that I had surely consumed a good number of the bugs as I had, with the others, devoured some of the burnt and misshaped tester pancakes."**

cision enough because waking up the next morning and feeling no remarkable side affects, I ate a cherry Jolly Rancher (not even my favorite flavor) after trying to pick seven or eight dead mini ants out of the melted side. What could I say? Bugs were part of my diet in West Africa, where I learned that sometimes it is not what you do know, but choose to ignore that can't hurt you.

## EDITOR'S QUOTE

**"Writing is not necessarily something to be ashamed of, but do it in private and wash your hands afterward."**

**-Robert Heinlein**



## FROM EAST TO WEST

*Wisdom for Today*

"Winning in life is not a matter of form or appearances. It has nothing to do with vanity. Victory in life ultimately hinges on whether one has truly fought, whether one has truly advanced."

~Daisaku Ikeda

Interfaith Council Buddhist Student Association

### THEORY From Page 8

being done. Slave owners could have hired cheap labor and still been fine, just with fewer profits. Women could use family planning tools that do not involve killing their children, or put their children up for adoption.

But, I guess it is their choice. That was the southern slaveholders argument to northerners who deplored slavery, but accepted the practice, because they were being tolerant of slave owners' ability to act on their own morals. One could not infringe on the slave owners' liberty.

Likewise, the right to privacy means women can make their own moral decisions, regardless of how it impacts themselves, their

family or their children. The pro-abortion rights leaders say that they do not want any moral imperialism from those who believe abortion to be wrong and an act of murder.

They preach tolerance. That is fine and dandy, when the lives of other human beings are not affected and destroyed by their vile selfishness.

If those who thought slavery was wrong had opposed it and tried to end it, the practice would have been destroyed much earlier. The same is true of abortion. Statistics show that the majority of people believe that women should have a right to choose.

The majority of the exact same people believed that abortion is murder. This

dichotomy is unacceptable. Lincoln said, "To sin by silence when they should protest makes cowards of men." It makes cowards of all people.

Courage and compassion are the criteria for strong character. If you believe abortion is wrong, oppose it, and seek to end the practice that you feel is evil.

It is your duty to your society, government and most importantly to your conscience.

Stand by your convictions, and act to make this a better world, where evil has no place to run and hide, and where goodness prevails.

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## Alex's ang



By Alexandra Wagner  
 Managing Editor  
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### A dirty word

In the 21st century, one will hear young women desiring to be just about anything. Doctors, lawyers, professional athletes, judges, and even politicians are among the plethora of careers available for young women today. Intelligent and self-confident, contemporary young women believe the opportunities available to them are ever lasting.

While this empowerment young women feel is great, it makes it hard to understand why we shy away from the one movement that brought those opportunities to us. Young women today disassociate themselves from the feminist movement as they would the plague. Simply hearing the word, young women begin to conjure up images of burning bras, lesbians, and women chaining themselves to courthouses. "There's no need for the feminist movement today," young women will say, "things are equal now." Their na veté is frightening.

Young American women have no clue as to the gross inequalities between men and women that still exist today. They don't realize that women are consistently paid less for doing the same work as men. They fail to recognize that while women make up half of the population in this country, they make up less than 20 percent of Congress. And most young women don't realize that in 2002, Nancy Pelosi became the first woman in American history to be chosen to lead a party in Congress.

The effects of prolonged legalized discrimination are still apparent. While

abortion has been legal over 30 years, it wasn't last year that women got contraceptives to be included in employee medical coverage (and that's where Viagra was added).

Young women must recognize that the rights they enjoy today are fragile, not entirely irreversible. Unlike Uganda, our country does not have a Human Rights Constitution. Things like reproductive freedom and equal employment practices for all citizens. In fact, we are Supreme Court nominees away from, and one general ban closer to stripping women of reproductive freedom. If the term feminism is too hard for too many women to stomach, call it something else, but the remains that there is a need for a women's movement in this country.

Young women would do well to remember the words of suffragist Martha C. Thomas and recognize their importance today:

"Women are one-half of the world, but until a century ago it was a man's world. The laws were men's laws, the government a man's government. Now women have won the right to higher education and economic independence. The right to become citizens of the state. We have gone so far, we must go farther. We cannot go back."

As women of the 21st century, we cannot afford to allow the trek toward total equality be stopped. Call yourself a feminist, dare you.



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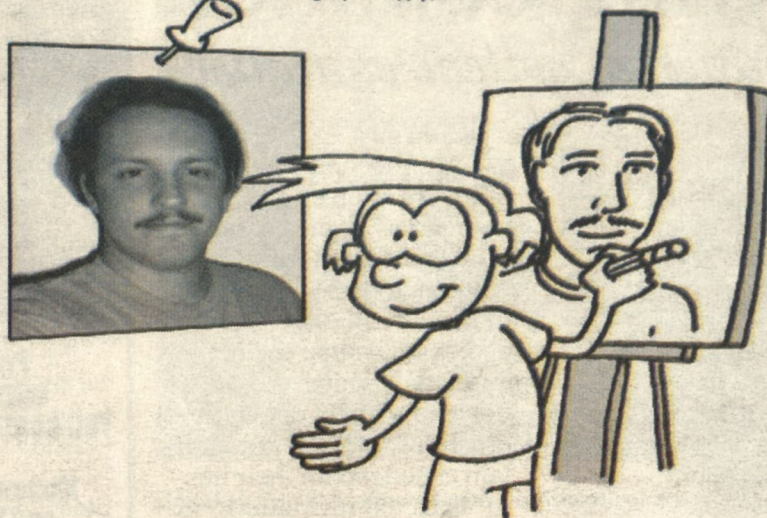
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## Martin Crownover: *The artist behind the comic strip*

SELF PORTRAIT  
BY MARTIN CROWNOWER



By Tara Cuslidge  
Staff Writer

Martin Crownover doesn't consider himself much of a celebrity.

The 21-year-old senior, majoring in studio art, has only been recognized a couple times for his creative work. Most students and faculty at Pacific don't know him by face, but rather by his name. That's because every week during the school term, Crownover's had a comic in the weekly campus newspaper.

"Once people know, they recognize me," he said. "Since I don't have my actual picture next to the comic, people don't know who I am."

His sometimes sarcastic, always funny drawings haven't started any revolutions yet, but they have allowed him to express his creativity. This year, his talents have expanded even more, thanks to the new *Lifestyles* section, where Crownover now has a weekly comic strip called "Toon in Pacific."

"This is the first time I've had a strip," he said.

Crownover came on the *Pacifican* staff his freshman year, when a friend asked him to do some cartoons. Three years later, he's gained his own space and a widespread audience for his witty comics.

He said the comic's main character, "George," who last week accidentally signed himself up for a Visa, mistaking the credit card as

a fraternity, is the "average" college student.

His ideas stem from things that have happened in the news or in his life.

"If something has been on my mind recently, I will spin off of things that have happened to me," he said. "Usually an idea does not come to me until the last minute."

With new deadlines this year for the newspaper, Crownover usually gets his comics done the weekend before the paper comes out. He said deadlines are the ultimate inspiration behind getting work done.

The decision to give Crownover his own space, which is half a page in the tabloid-sized *Pacifican*, came after *Lifestyles* editor, Georgette Rodarakis, and Crownover discussed the idea during spring semester.

But drawing isn't new to Crownover; he has been at it since 4-years-old.

"It's just something I started doing as a kid," Crownover said.

He grew up in the small foothills town of Pinegrove, California. Though he doesn't make it home much these days, Crownover enjoys spending his summers in Amador County.

He doesn't just do drawings though, Crownover often puts together computer graphics, art projects and PowerPoint presen-

## Berlin to Broadway

By Kristen Hess  
Photo Editor

Find Germany in Stockton. Pacific's fall musical coming Friday, October 17, 2003 is "Berlin to Broadway." In a cross between musical theatre and jazz, this entertainment by Kurt Weill will be nothing short of a real show. There's beer all around, skirts and heels, Frank Sinatra-esque singing, and two-women men in this WW2 era show. Listen to the singers as they cross from English to German in the change of a note, and there can even be found, the gentleness of a French melody.

Nine Pacific students carry this show and they include senior Mary Eilers, senior Jody Bell, Junior Zach Koval, junior Jenn Camp, sophomore Sarah Barnes, sophomore Caleb Draper, freshman Jesse Barrett, freshman Heather Lease, and transfer Martin Lehman.

Berlin to Broadway is directed by James Hafner, who joined the Pacific staff in the fall of '99.

"I wanted to do (Berlin to Broadway) since the age of four," says Hafner. He reflects, "My concept is that the German people have to constantly relive what terrible things have happened through this play."

You will see the pain on the faces of the actors as they portray Weill's vision. He was a Jewish composer living in the Weimer Republic. Anything he wrote was connected to the Third Reich. "Berlin to Broadway's" curtains open in 1946 and the flashback occurs back to 1933.

"This music is difficult," Hafner admits. Stage manager and sophomore Cindy Hennon discuss how hard the cast has been working. "It has been 2 weeks since we started rehearsing. He (the director) keeps cutting songs, but as of now we have about 33 to 34 songs in this play."

If you want to see a professional musical with all the suave moves of a 40's era, come to Pacific's fall musical "Berlin to Broadway."

Friday, Oct.17 @ 8 p.m.

Saturday, Oct.18 @ 8 p.m.

Sunday, Oct.19 @ 2 p.m.

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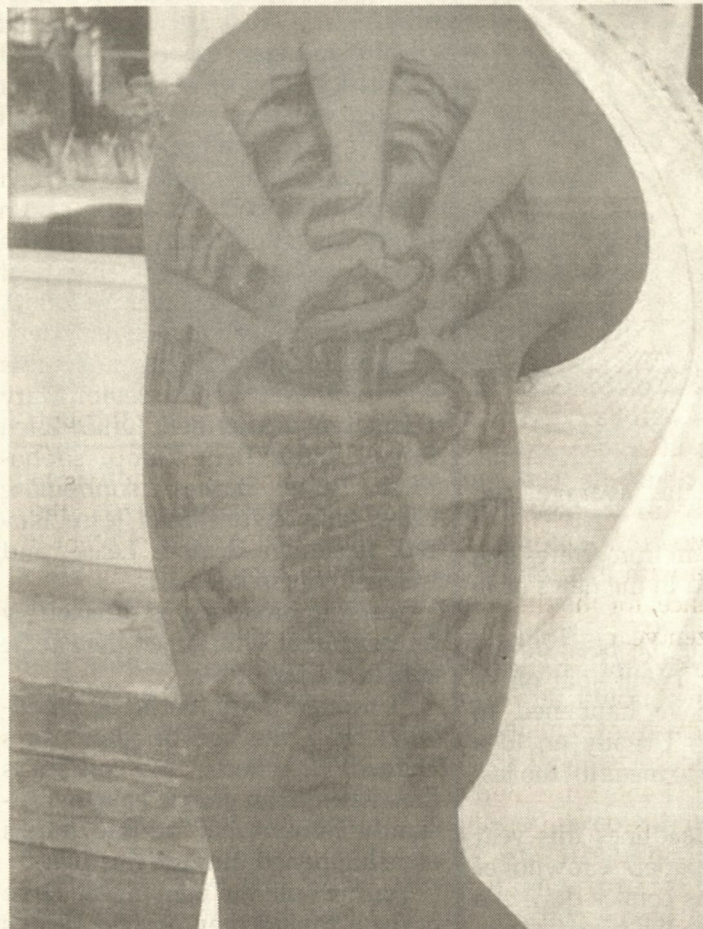


## THE "G" SPOT



## Tattoos growing common

*Ancient body art popular on college campuses*



Photograph by Elizabeth Carranza

Senior, Clarence Henderson tattooed his arm with an image of a cross to express his strong faith in God.

By **Georgette Rodarakis**  
Lifestyles Editor

During my high school years, it seemed as though only a certain crowd of people had tattoos: the "hard" thugs, some athletes who thought they were cool, and a hand full of girls who came back from spring break in Cancun. After attending Pacific for a short period of time, I noticed that an overwhelming amount of people had tattoos. This sparked my interest.

With one out of every seven Americans having a tattoo, there is no doubt that this trendy form of body art has become a commonality. Yet, it still manages to keep a unique image.

Tattoos in the past been as-

sociated with certain groups or ideas. In the American 1930's heavily tattooed people traveled with circuses and freak shows. During the 1960's in New York, tattoos were illegal and had a bad reputation due to an outbreak of hepatitis.

Today, it's hard to categorize and stereotype people who have branded themselves with a tattoo. Tattoos are popular! All sorts of people and groups, spanning from rebels, nerds, athletes, sorority girls, honor roll students, and monster truck divers can be found with a tattoo.

Jeff Miller, owner of Legacy Imports, a tattoo and pierce shop in Stockton said, "They're acceptable as far as the media goes. Celebrities and sports icons have publi-

cized them."

Today, people choose to mark themselves for different reasons. Some get tattoos to memorialize loved ones who have passed on, others to associate themselves with a certain group, society, or even a fraternity, and others do it to express themselves artistically, or to mark a certain experience in their life.

"Each of my tattoos express the significance of different periods in my life," said Miller.

Other people use this form of body art to express their love and dedication to their significant other. Surprisingly, Miller said that about 85 percent of his customers choose to put the names of others on their bodies. Unfortunately, he added, most end up removing them or trying to cover them up.

Others' motivation for getting a tattoo includes religious beliefs.

Pacific senior, Clarence Henderson, whose arm is inked with a cross said, "This is a representation of my faith in God."

Henderson, now 22 said that he got the tattoo when he was 20-years-old. While his faith was the ultimate inspiration for the tattoo, he does add that his friends who had tattoos already influenced his decision.

The most important thing to remember is that tattoos are a rapidly growing trend. And like trends, they come and go. So remember this when you decide to brand yourself with a tattoo: Pick something original and something that is meaningful to you.

NOTE: Miller said that the most popular markings amongst men are arm bands and for women anything on the lower back, particularly butterflies and fairies.

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tations - sometimes for other people.

His cartoons sometimes make fun of Pacific, like two weeks ago, when "George" happened his way into the Wendell Phillips Center construction zone, and asked worker why the school was remodeling. The character was told that Pacific thought the "original WPC was ugly enough." Other times Crownover takes on recent events like the McDonald lawsuit over spilled coffee.

He doesn't intentionally try to make people mad or raise controversy; Crownover just likes to express his ideas through his drawings.

"I try to stay on the edge of getting people to write in," Crownover said. "I don't want to be super controversial. I would rather have people laugh at it."

So far this semester Crownover has been able to make a lot of people laugh.

His comics are a hit, and he said they are allowing him to express himself a lot more than in the past. It gives him more freedom to be himself.

In the future Crownover sees himself doing more and as for his strip's character "George," he's expecting some character development during the semester.

"When I have a funny idea, I usually use him," Crownover said of his lead role. "He usually gets into dumb situations, he'll probably just get more cynical about school."

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# Students attend Lollapalooza, help cause

By Daniel Bowman Simon  
Guest Writer

Lollapalooza, meaning "something or someone striking or unusual," began when most Pacific students were in elementary school. It was a revolution in the concert world. It was the craziest summer music festival anyone had ever imagined.

The first outing comprised of a diverse lineup including, Nine Inch Nails, Ice-T, The Violent Femmes, and Jane's Addiction, (organizer Perry Farrell's band). Over the years, acts have included Red Hot Chili Peppers, Smashing Pumpkins, Snoop Dog, Devo, Rage Against the Machine, and George Clinton.

After the 1997 spree, Lollapalooza took a rest. For years, concertgoers speculated about its highly anticipated return. Rumors swirled. Finally, in early 2003, Perry Farrell and members of Audioslave, Jurassic 5, and Incubus got together at Amoeba Records in Los Angeles to announce Lollapalooza's rebirth.

And what a rebirth it was. Fellow Pacifican student, Stuart Krengel and I woke

up at the crack of dawn on Aug. 19 to drive down to Shoreline Amphitheatre. We were volunteering for LIFEbeat: The Music Industry Fights AIDS.

LIFEbeat was founded in 1992, after Bob Caviano, a prominent music manager, urged the music industry to do something about raising awareness of HIV and AIDS. Based in New York, LIFEbeat is a national non-profit organization, "dedicated to reaching America's youth with the message of HIV/AIDS prevention." Outreach at concerts has become a primary way LIFEbeat spreads the message.

Surrounding the LIFEbeat table in the "World of Just BeCauses," were many other non-profit organizations, ranging from Rock the Vote to a vegan organization. We were all sandwiched in between the Manic Panic hair dying station and the biodiesel-fueled Second Stage, where many great new artists, such as The Music and Mooney Suzuki were performing.

In other words, many young people who were there for the up-and-coming artists and to get their "hair did" were also finding out about many important social causes. Not just any festival



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(Middle) Daniel Bowman Simon distributes condoms with help from members of The Music.

offers this cornucopia of experiences in such a small space.

But of course, the main attraction was the Main Stage. The Donnas, an all-girl, total energy punk outfit, started things off. Shortly thereafter, hometown heroes, Jurassic 5, took the stage via a huge replica of a record player.

While anticipation built for Tool's Maynard Keenan's side band, A Perfect Circle, I joined a drum circle up on Shoreline's sprawling lawn, dancing my ass off, while distributing condoms and safe-sex literature. Incubus

and Audioslave followed in short order.

By the time it was completely dark, Jane's Addiction was ready to grace California with their Lollapalooza presence, for the first time in a dozen years. They dressed elegantly for the occasion, playing through all their classic hits, the highlight being "Three Days," where Perry Farrell invited the audience into his bedroom, bringing his stunning wife onstage for a racy performance.

Jane's also played a few off their new album *Strays*, including "True Nature,"

which fans voted for through text messaging. Perry remarked how great it was to be playing in the home of the legendary concert promoter Bill Graham, and guitarist Dave Navarro had to warn him that they'd forfeit the encore due to a strict curfew if he kept rambling. Perry took the cue, and accompanied by members of Incubus, treated the crowd to a farewell lullaby of "Jane Says," and promised they'd be back next summer.

For more information on LIFEbeat visit their website at [www.lifebeat.org](http://www.lifebeat.org).

## Radiohead rocks crowd British rock-band tops Shoreline venue

By Lindsay Santos  
Staff Writer

Shoreline hosted many of this summer's biggest concerts, including Ozzfest and Lollapalooza. But the overall best performance was delivered on Sep. 23, by the British guitar-rock band, Radiohead. The entire experience was breathtaking; no one left the concert unsatisfied.

Performing behind the backdrop of a wall of neon colored lights, the band performed their music for more than two hours. Lead singer Thom Yorke's captivating vocals ranged from whining

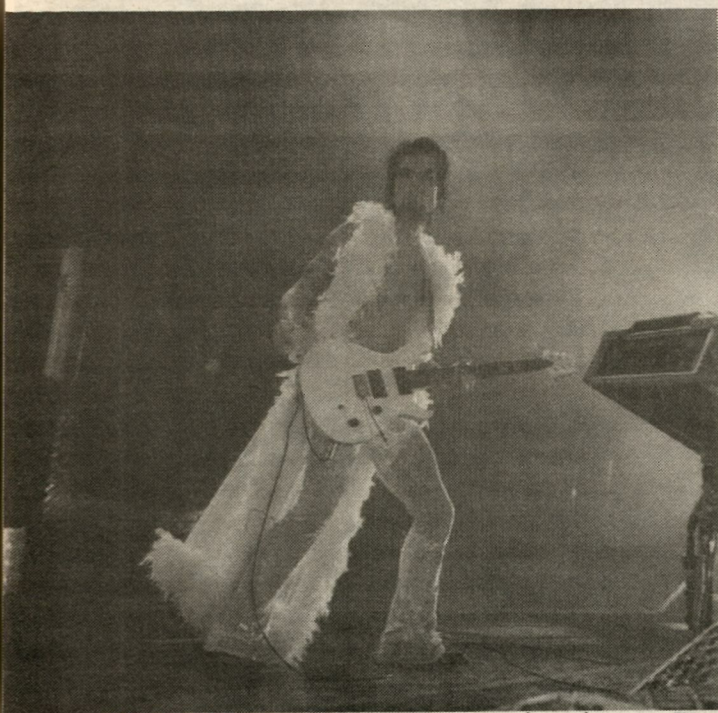
wails to rigorous screams, pertaining to all the songs. Mechanical buzzes and electronic beeps generated daring music sounds, which complemented Yorke's obscure and mysterious song lyrics.

The show began with "There There" from the band's new hit album *Hail to the Thief*, its most relaxed and unique record. The band had three sets of drums that kept the rhythm steady, complementing the lead singer, Yorke, while he belted the song's opening lyrics.

Yorke who is often-times

modest, captivated the out-sized audience by dancing to most of the band's hit songs [if you can call it dancing]. His unpredictable, robotic, quirky body movements consisted mostly of himself bouncing up and down like a Mexican jumping bean while spreading his arms as if he were a baby bird trying to fly.

The next time Radiohead comes to perform in your local city, you don't need to question or hesitate, just buy your ticket. This concert was worth every penny, no regrets whatsoever!



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Guitarist, Dave Navarro jams on a stage at Lollapalooza.



# Kiley's Dinner Theatre puts on good show

By Jacqui Archambault  
Staff Writer



Photograph by Georgette Rodarakis

Kiley's Dinner Theatre offers a \$30 dinner-show.

For any university students or faculty wanting a night out to relax with friends and family, Kiley's Dinner Theatre in Lodi may be the perfect place.

This quaint little club is now presenting a comedy about a group of people, known as "Bleacher Bums," who have funny experiences during a Chicago

go Cubs baseball game. The stage is set in the bleachers of a 1998 Cubs game.

The cast of characters for this comedy are funny, energetic, and lively, which had last Friday's crowd from Lincoln High School's drama club roaring with laughter in the audience.

The crowd heckled, oohed, and awed the cast. Portions of the play overcame the crowd with feelings of, "I can't believe they said that!" to empathy, and humanity. The cast voiced later that they love audience interaction during the play.

Lesson's learned though the theatrical performance were apparent by the closing of this comedic performance. Some in the audience of high schoolers wanted to cry, and many more said they never laughed so much.

Questions were posed to

the cast afterward, and needless to say, be careful of what you ask or comment about; you may get a cast member darting off the stage and into the audience chasing in hot pursuit.

Even more heart-rushing was when the pursuit ended directly behind the reporter covering this story, barely missing the chair next to this stunned journalist. Since this action was only in jest however, the audience, of course, burst into laughter.

The owner and director, Mike Kiley, enthusiastic to cast anyone who is interested. "I am more than willing to cast those looking for parts in my production, whether it's high school student's or even student's from University of the Pacific," he said.

Rob Chase, who appears in "Bleacher Bum's" is an actor/businessman. At

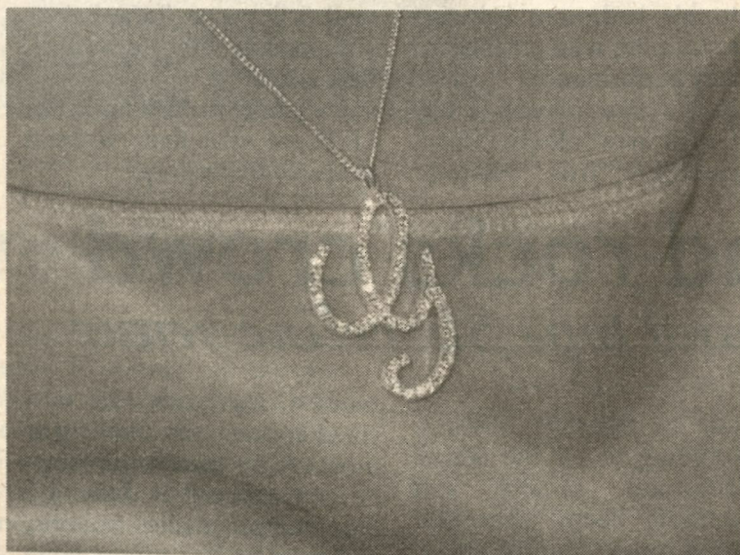
times acting is a profession that requires a second act. "I would recommend a good backup while someone is looking for parts. The theatre can be a difficult business but I would not discourage anyone whose interest lies in acting," said Chase.

The cast of actors are extremely personable and interact with the audience during the show. So, if fun, drama, and excitement, are right in your alley, Kiley's Dinner Theatre breaks a leg.

Kiley's Dinner Theatre offers dinner and a show for \$30 on Friday and Saturday nights starting at 8 p.m. Shows are only \$12. Reservations are required and can be made by calling (209)366-2100. Kiley's is located at 1030 S. Hutchins Lodi, Ca.

## FIVE MINUTE FASHION

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Photograph by Shane Cipris

By Georgette Rodarakis  
Lifestyles Editor

Honestly, I have to confess when 50 came out with his "Wanksta" video I wanted a pair of those

G-Unit sweatpants the girls were wearing. I didn't know what G-Unit was (and I'm still not sure) but I knew that I loved the fact that it had a "G" on it. This single-letter initial look has been everywhere: shirts, bags and jewelry. It's a totally rad way to represent yourself.

## Pacific Theatre Cinema One

### "A Mighty Wind"

"A parody  
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folk music  
industry"

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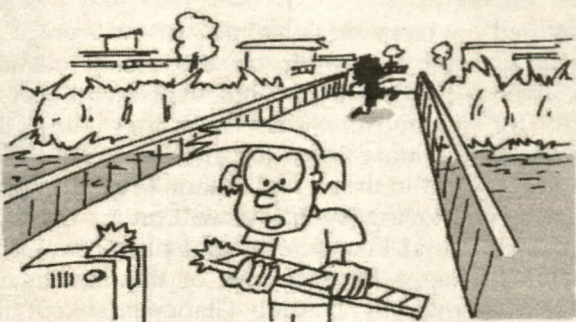
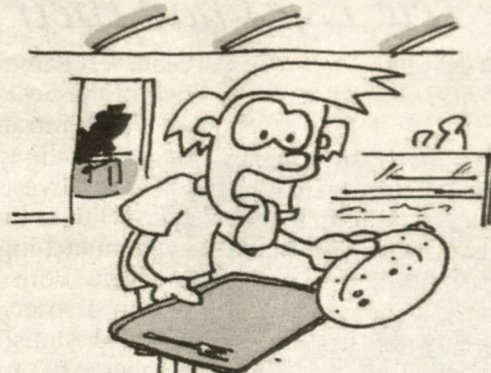
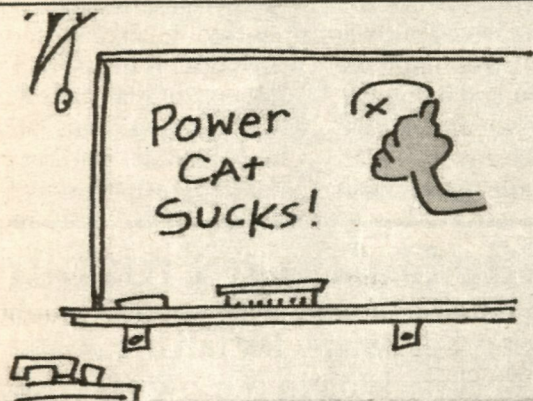
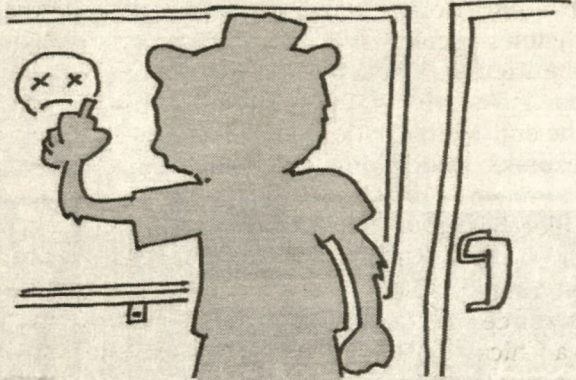
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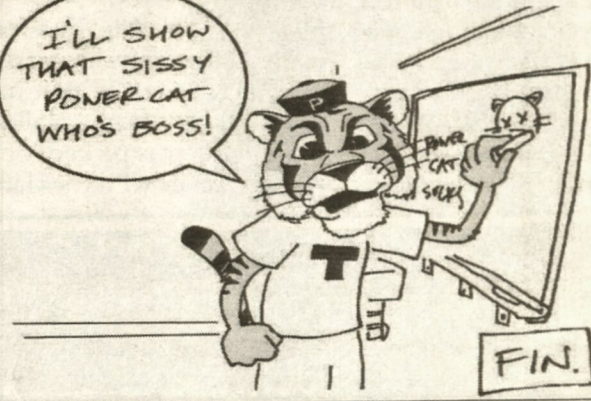


TOON IN  
PACIFICSTARRING:  
GEORGETHIS WEEK:  
"THE HORROR OF  
PACIFIC"

BY: MARTIN CROWNOVER

BROKEN OFF ARMS ON THE  
LEVY GATES...FOOD-SPECKLED PLATES IN  
THE DINING HALL...STRANGE GRAFFITI IN THE  
LIBRARY BATHTUBS...WHO COULD BE RESPONSIBLE  
FOR ALL OF THIS?

TOMMY THE TIGER???



## HOROSCOPES

By Sally Nichols  
Staff Writer

## ARIES

Take whatever you can from those friends that are trying to help. Good energy is always a positive reinforcement! Put on a big smile, and say thank you, so that your week is filled with happiness!

## TAURUS

Because Taurians are the second sign of the zodiac and are closer to Earth than any other sign, it is important to remember a couple of things: you are a grounded person but can get your feathers ruffled easily. Stay calm, and breathe.

## GEMINI

Ok dualistic natured persons; try to be a little bit more adaptable. You are always so well known

for your witty and eloquent behaviors. Don't let a couple nights of partying ruin this!

## CANCER

Oh, how cancer always has such a romantic heart, if only all people were this way. It is very exciting to be dating someone like you, just remember that you get hurt just as easily as you fall in love. Don't put up walls, but be aware of your surroundings and enjoy the bliss!

## LEO

Your leadership qualities are greater than any other zodiac. You have the capabilities to be a great team leader and carry yourself far in your career. Begin here at Pacific and take on more roles where you are in the spot light. I promise, it will help you in the end!

## VIRGO

Whoa, step back. Repress the urge to attack when someone says something jokingly. Maybe you are just a little touchy right now from all the schoolwork, but you don't want to be a freshman with no friends, or worse, a senior! Chill out, and just like Taurus, breathe.

## LIBRA

Libras are ruled by Venus and enjoy being in the outdoors. Take advantage of the trips being offered through the Recreation Department like backpacking, caving, or rock climbing. You would be amazed at how much of a power boost a little fresh air can be!

## SCORPIO

I know that you have used your Scorpian sixth-sense for at least one mo-

ment in your life. Maybe a friend was in need and you came to their aid, or maybe you were upset and couldn't figure out why. Whatever it is, exercise this sense, it will help you in the future!

## SAGITTARIUS

Your over-abundance of energy and good health is a stress reliever for many people. Your willingness to listen at any hour of the day makes you a great friend. You should be proud of yourself for making such a difference in people's lives, even if it is small.

## CAPRICORN

Trying to be perfect in everything you undertake may often cause you to miss great opportunities because you underestimate your abilities. You have gotten this far in life; I don't think it will be hard to get that much farther. Have faith in

yourself and your surroundings, you will find life much more relaxing.

## AQUARIUS

Your good sense of humor and adaptability are what make you a good friend. Your inability to be in large crowds or with people you don't know is what makes you hard to take out in a college setting. Live a little and let your friends surprise you one night! And no chickening out!

## PISCES

Pisces are religious and pay strong attention to family and relationship values. Pisces are good for any profession as long as they are not the major players. Think about that while doing school projects and remember to call home. If you get yourself ready for the real world now, you will be in the head of your class!



# Intramural flag football game of the week

*The Irie Eyes had their eyes on Pike's prize: and came through with the win*

By Arash Behnam  
Staff Writer

The Irie Eyes team came in knowing that in order to have a chance of winning they would have to contain Pike's quarterback Brian Glancy. Stopping Glancy, who is unquestionably the best intramural football player, is not an easy task, as the Irie Eyes quickly found out. Coming off a heart breaking loss to "P\$" on the gridiron, the Irie Eyes looked like a completely different team, especially in the second half. Hawaii went to a 2-3-2 zone late in the first half and started putting immense pressure on

Glancy. A game that featured two of the best quarterbacks in all of intramurals, lived up to its billing. Luckily, for the Irie Eyes quarterback Chuck Fujita lived up to the hype, matching Glancy offensively. Both quarterbacks put on a clinic, with almost identical statistics. Glancy's numbers: 182 passing yards, 60 running while Fujita had 175 yards passing, 60 yards rushing, and one huge touchdown run.

The Irie Eyes team faced adversity the entire game. Late in the first half the Irie Eyes team stalled as Fujita was picked off in the end zone by Pike's Mark Pekarek,

who made a great play just to get his hands on the ball. The Irie Eyes team kept its composure, something they are not famous for, and came out in the second half on fire. Moving the ball at will on a solid Pike defense and playing a little defense of their own by holding Glancy in their pocket and forcing him, to go short. The Irie Eyes Anicas Makann intercepted a Glancy pass killing a Pike drive, and also had a touchdown reception. With the score tied, late in the second half and the Irie Eyes again driving, Fujita threw a costly interception returned for a touchdown by Mike Pappas.

Pappas, who also had a touchdown reception and extra point, made a great read and let his athleticism do the rest. Asked what was going through Fujita's mind after that throw, he replied; "There was time on the clock and we were moving the ball." Fujita kept his composure and took his team the length of the field for the game-winning touchdown. Pike got the ball back but could not break the Irie Eyes defense, turning the ball over on downs. This was a huge upset victory for the Irie Eyes team and a big morale boost. "They are the best team, they won it last year, we were in the lower divi-

sion, we didn't expect this," Fujita said. Expect this or the Irie Eyes proved they can hang with the big boys. On the other hand, Pike knows the season is far from over and this was only one game. "It's disappointing but this is how it is in sports, we just got to come out next week and tear it up", said Pappas who kept his team in it offensively and defensively. The season is far from over and the road to Arizona still goes through Pike's mind. Watch out for those Irie Eyes "Players" of the game: Pike Mike Pappas, Irie Eyes Chuck Fujita.



Physical Therapy gets physical against It's About to Go Down last Monday night.

Photograph by Amber Prochaska

## Intramural All Stars

### Offense

#### Chuck Fujita, Irie Eyes

Fujita led team Irie Eyes to a come-from-behind victory over powerhouse Pike. Fujita threw for two touchdowns and ran one in.

### Defensive

#### Tara Reinhardt, Alpha Phi

Reinhardt helped Alpha Phi come away with a narrow victory 13-12. Reinhardt kept her defense in the ball game with four interceptions. She was all over the field and also had a touchdown reception.

## Pacific Outdoor Program

Relax and get away for fall break and enjoy backpacking in our own Sierra backyard. This trip to Round Top Lake is perfect for beginners and seasoned hikers alike. Drive up on Thursday evening and hike on Friday morning. Spend the afternoon hiking to another lake or attempt the Round Top summit then enjoy an evening lit by a full moon. We will be back home Saturday night to enjoy a full day of Sunday relaxin'.

Date: Oct. 9-11 (Thur-Sat)  
Refund Deadline: Fri. Sept. 26  
Trip Limit: 6 participants  
Cost: \$50.00

## Intramurals

### Homecoming Hoops: 5 v 5 Basketball Tournament

Friday, October 3rd, 3PM - 12AM; \$15 per team

### Homecoming 5K Run

Saturday, October 4th 8AM, \$5-Students, \$10-General; Continental Breakfast included



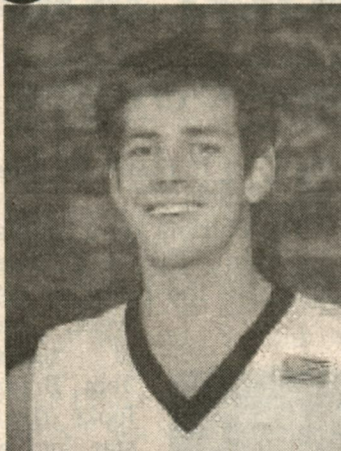
# Balancing act of Pacific's student athletes

By Matthew Kemper  
Guest Writer

Student-athletes can be found everywhere around the Pacific campus. These students are prepared to balance their academic and athletic responsibilities on an everyday basis.

You might recognize them by their size, athletic build, or by a simple gray tee shirt that reads "Pacific Athletics" across the chest.

These student athletes can be described as extremely



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Matt Kemper shoots hoops for the men's basketball team.

busy. Keeping up with academic and athletic demands is no easy task.

You can find these student-athletes in class, at their respective practice location, in the weight room, study hall, or running sprints in the 100 degree weather.

Every student-athlete has the same goal; to win championships and earn their degree.

Being a student-athlete at the division one level can be very demanding.

You must be able to cope

with the stress and pressure you will encounter on an everyday basis.

"I find it very stressful to deal with both academic and athletic demands at the same time," junior men's basketball player, Alan Purnell said.

Being a student-athlete, you always have someplace to be. If it's not class, then it's study hall. If it's not team practice, then it is in the weight room for a workout.

"Class, practice, weights, and mandatory study hall can be a little overwhelming at times," freshmen women's volleyball player, Stevie Mussie said.

Being a division one student-athlete can be described as a full-time job.

Dealing with the responsibilities will force you to mature and teach you how to deal with the stressful situations life brings.

"Since I have been here I have learned a lot about and how to manage my time properly," Mussie said.

You are expected to perform in the classroom, as well as on the team for which you play.

Dealing with the pressures of being a student-athlete



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Junior, Will McLaughlin swims for the Pacific Tigers.

also has great rewards.

You are given the opportunity to represent the University by doing something you love.

People dream for the opportunity to compete in division one athletics.

Your teammates become your family, and you grow closer when faced with everyday adversities.

The friendships you build in your time participating in collegiate athletics are priceless.

All the tough times are easily forgotten when you defeat another team.

"All the hard work in the pool and the classroom pay off, because my teammates and I can call ourselves back-to-back Big West Champions," junior swimmer, Will McLaughlin said.

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The gray tee shirt that reads "Pacific Athletics" is much more than

just a tee shirt. It represents hours of hard work in the weight room, at practice, and in the classroom.

The simple gray tee shirts should be worn with great pride.



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Stevie Mussie plays for the women's volleyball team.

It is not uncommon to write a term paper on an airplane, or read a textbook on a cross-state bus ride. There are no excuses allowed. Neither professors nor coaches don't want to hear any of your excuses.

## PACIFIC BASKETBALL



## MIDNIGHT MANIA!

Friday, October 17th

Join the Pacific men's and women's basketball teams for an evening full of fun and excitement as the Tigers get ready to start the 2003-04 season! There will be chances to win some great prizes including: \$1,000 in prize money, books for a year, Sacramento Kings tickets - plus a lot more!

First 500 Pacific students will  
receive a FREE t-shirt and food!

Spanos Center Starting at 11 p.m.



# This week's NFL: action with the Chiefs

*Oakland Raiders take a win, while San Francisco 49ers give it up*

By Jebr Alrareh  
Staff Writer

The most appealing game of this week was a match-up of two unbeaten teams.

The Denver Broncos travel led to Kansas City to take on the Chiefs. Both teams are 4-0 and are atop the AFC West.

The Chiefs and Priest Holmes have proved that they are one of the best teams in the league and would love to take control in the division.

A division win over the Chiefs on the road would be huge for the Broncos.

The other undefeated teams in the league are the Colts, Seahawks, Panthers, and Vikings.

The Vikings and Colts have been most impressive as of late, both winning in blowout fashion last week.

Vikings quarterback, Dante Culpepper, was injured and Gus Frerotte took his place, but the offense didn't miss a beat as they easily took care of the 49ers 35-7, including three touchdowns by Randy Moss.

Colts quarterback, Peyton Manning became the first player to throw for six touchdowns since Mark Rypien in 1991 as the Colts routed the Saints 55-21.

The Panthers defense has kept them undefeated, and Stephen Davis is a perfect fit for their offense, but they still are weak at quarterback with Jake Delhomme.

## Arizona at Dallas

It will be an emotional matchup as Emmitt Smith returns to Texas Stadium where he led the Cowboys to three Super Bowls in the 90's.

The Cowboys are 2-1 and have won both games at the

meadowlands on the road. Bill Parcells is getting the most out of a team that isn't that talented but plays hard every week.

The Cardinals lost last week and are one of the worst teams in the league, but look for Emmitt Smith to have a big day against his former team. 20-10, Cowboys.

## Denver at Kansas City

This battle royale between two undefeated teams is the game of the week. The Chiefs' Priest Holmes, is the most versatile running back in the league and kick-returner, Dante Hall, is the best in the

per, the Vikings have the best receiver in the league with Randy Moss.

He could make any quarterback look good. The

ing 15 of 16 passes for three touchdowns.

The Patriots are a confusing team. They're 2-2 after losing to the Redskins last week, and at times, Tom Brady looks like a star, and at other times he looks like Kordell Stewart. 27-24, Titans.

## Detroit at San Francisco

The 49ers and Lions are both 1-3 and headed in the same direction.

Both teams have lost their third straight game after opening with a win. Both have had trouble

scoring touchdowns, and are averaging under 13 points a game in their last three contests.

The 49ers need a win at home or else they will have a tough time winning eight games. Steve Mariucci would love to beat his old team after being fired last off-season. 49ers get the nod 23-14, 49ers.

## Cincinnati at Buffalo

The Bengals picked up their first win of the season, beating the Browns last week in Cleveland.

The Bills are now 2-2 after a promising 2-0 start. Drew Bledsoe should have a big game, and lead the Bills back to a winning record. 29-13, Bills.

## Miami at N.Y. Giants

Both of these teams had bye weeks and are 2-1. The Dolphins will win if they can get an early lead, and then let

runningback Ricky Williams pound the ball late in the game. The key for the Giants will be a consistent running game to set up the pass. Quarterback Kerry Collins will lead the Panthers to a 21-10 victory.

## New Orleans at Carolina

The Panthers have the best defense west of Tampa Bay and are undefeated. Stephen Davis had a huge game and lead the Panthers to a 23-10 victory.

The New Orleans defense was beat up and burned by six touchdowns by Peyton Manning last week. Carolina will play smashmouth football with Davis and a low-scoring affair. 14-10, Panthers.

## San Diego at Jacksonville

Ladainian Tomlinson had a great performance going for a great performance going waste as the Chargers lost in overtime to the Raiders. Tomlinson ran for 187 yards, one touchdown, and threw for a touchdown.

The Jaguars had rookie runningback Leftwich start last week but the Jags lost a close game to the Texans and fell to 1-3. The Chargers desperately need to win to save their season. 23-17, Chargers.

## Washington at Philadelphia

The Redskins are 3-1 and beating the Patriots 20-17 last week.

They continue to be impressive, especially rookie quarterback Patrick Ramsey who has shown great composure and leadership skills. The Eagles won a must-win game last week against the Bills.

Donavan McNabb showed us the kind of quarterback we expected of him this year. The Eagles still haven't won at the Linc, and I don't expect them to this Sunday either. 23-21, Redskins.



Photograph By Getty Images

Dante Hall's kick returns have helped the Chiefs hold their undefeated title.

**"The Chiefs and Priest Holmes have proved that they are one of the best teams in the league and would love to take control in the division."**

league at his job.

Denver running back, Clinton Portis might not play again this week because of a bruised chest, which is bad news for a team who barely got by the Lions last week without him. 27-17, Chiefs.

## Minnesota at Atlanta

The Vikings have been playing solid football this season and should stay undefeated against the Falcons. Even without Dante Culpepper,

Falcons have been unable to produce much offense since their week one win, and are waiting until Michael Vick comes back from injury.

Unfortunately, it might be too late by then. 31-13, Vikings.

## Oakland at Chicago

The Raiders pulled off a come-from-behind victory against the chargers last week in a must-win situation. Falling three games behind Denver and Kansas City would have been trouble.

That win might turn their season around. The Bears are still winless, and I think it's time to end the "Kordell experiment" and start rebuilding with Rex Grossman. 35-16, Raiders.

## Tennessee at New England

The Titans took care of the Steelers last week on the road 30-13. Steve McNair was almost perfect, complet-



# Club Pacific soccer kicks off new a season

By Jesus Hernandez  
Staff Writer

It's that time of the year once again, when 22 men chase a ball around for 90 minutes. What sport are we talking about? Ladies and gentlemen, it's soccer, the most physically demanding sport. Pacific men's soccer club season has recently begun. It is a new season and the team is looking forward to having a successful year.

The addition of several new players, and a strong core of returning players have things looking pretty good for the Tigers. "We have a young team and the season is still early, we know that it will take time and effort from the young players and experienced players to gel as a solid force," said the team's coach, Chris Alex.

The coach and returning players like what they see

from the new players, "So far the freshman seem dedicated and eager to learn the format of the team, they are very hard working and will be an asset to the team for years to come," Chris Alex said.

Junior, Scott Spiro speaks for several of the players when he said, "I think we have a good young team and I can't wait for the road trips." Ben Matheny, a member of the team who also serves as one of its leaders, has worked hard to set up all the home games, "So the community should come out and support us," he said. The freshman players are not holding back, they want to start just as badly as the returning players. Uchuko Eg-bikuadje, a freshman goalie from Modesto, likes what he sees in his new teammates, "There's a lot of good talent, if we put that talent together and we play as a team, we'll

do real good."

Players are still battling it out to see who will form the starting 11. With the competition for the starting spots, also comes the opportunity

**"There's a lot of good talent, if we put that talent together and we play as a team, we'll do real good."**

to have a strong bench who can come in at any time and play just as well as those starters.

Pacific suffered their first loss of the early season two weeks ago to Pepperdine, but it was the first time the new and returning players stepped on the field together. They have set several goals for the team, which include

hopefully, a winning season and a chance to play in the regional tournament. The coach said, "Our goals for the year are to have an improvement on last years record and qualify for the regional tournament."

Over the past few years, the team has not had much fan support. Students on campus know about the team but that's about it.

Sophomore Savon Vy said, "I just found out about the team this year, so I haven't had a chance to see any games," Junior Lizbeth Gutierrez has yet to attend any games "because they are not publicized, and the only flyers I've seen say that there is a club team but it doesn't show any dates and times of the games, and if they advertised, I would go and support them."

Although many know about the team, those who

weren't aware sound like they wouldn't mind attending a game or two. Sophomore Lindsay Santos said, "I wasn't aware that there was a men's team, but I would love to see some short stocky guys kick balls."

The club team is part of Pacific just like every other group or club on campus. Ben Matheny summed it up best when he said, "We represent this school like any other team sport, but we play and pay for it."

Go out and show some support for these students who are able to manage their classes and practices.

Come out to Brookside Field.

Oct. 4 against San Jose Christian at 7 p.m., on Oct. 10, against UC Berkeley at 7 p.m. and on Oct. 17 against San Jose Christian at 7 p.m.

## COACH PROFILE



**Why did you pick or how did you get started in this particular sport?**

Me and my close friend were playing in his pool in his backyard and one thing led to another.

**What is your favorite quote?**

"Do or do not, there is no try!"

**What is the best place to eat in Stockton?**

Bob's at the Marina

**If you weren't a coach what would you be doing instead?**

Playing golf

**Name and Title:**

Ryan Brown  
Women's Water Polo  
Head Coach

**College Attended:**

Pacific

**Previous Coaching Experience:**

Men's Assistant at UOP,  
Graduate Assistant for  
Women's and Men's, and  
age group coach.

## Long weekend in Oregon

By Mercy Au-Yeung  
Staff Writer

After shutting out the University of San Francisco last week, the Tigers headed off to Oregon to make their rounds at Portland State, and the defending National Champions, the University of Portland.

Despite their valiant attempt, the Tigers lost both games and drops 1-7-1 for the season.

Junior, Sadye Reish tied the

game 1-1 early on, but Pacific never caught its second wind as the Vikings scored twice more in the match.

Reish's goal was assisted by teammate freshmen Carmen Padilla.

The Tiger's toughest match of the season was played the next day against the defending National Champions; No. 8 Portland Pilots.

The close battle left Pacific down 1-0.

The only goal scored by the Pilots was in the 22nd

minute of play when the ball was headed past the Tigers goalkeeper, Eryn Kishimoto.

The Tiger defense was able to keep the game scoreless after that.

Senior, Kim Jones lead the team with shots and Padilla had one.

The Tigers will next take on the Idaho Vandals Friday, Oct. 3, as they go on the road to begin Big West Conference play in Moscow, Idaho.

## Cross country voted tenth

By Mercy Au-Yeung  
Staff Writer

Cross-country coaches from all across the Big West Conference voted Pacific to finish tenth in the conference. Results from the poll were released Thursday, Sept. 25 and the Tigers received 11 points in the poll. The 2003 Big West Conference pre-season favorite to take the championship was Idaho with a total of 98 points. UC Santa Barbara was second

with 92 points.

The current 2003 Pacific team is the largest since 2000. Two runners from last season return to join the new head coach, Tim Teeter, from Charles City, Iowa. Teeter is also the assistant coach of the Big West Champion Pacific Swim team. New additions to the team include three swimmers from the championship team.

Rank Team (First Place Votes) Points:

1. Idaho (8) 98;
2. UC Santa Barbara (2) 92; 3T. UC Irvine 70;
- 3T. Utah State 70;
5. Cal Poly 60;
6. Cal State Northridge 56; 7T. Cal State Fullerton 35; 7T. Long Beach State 35;
9. UC Riverside 23;
10. Pacific 11



# Volleyball comes up short on the road

By Tanya Silva  
Staff Writer

Maybe it was because the Tiger's didn't have their fans to back them up or maybe it was because they were so used to the crisp Stockton air and the sweet smell of

four games (30-22, 30-28, 27-30, 30-15). Pacific lost in the first two games, due to horrible serving and passing.

The team had 13 kills and eight errors, compared to the 49ers with 17 kills and three errors alone in the first game. Jen Joines set the bar

The Tiger's offense did not phase the Anteaters, as their defense was up the entire game, with 14 blocks to our eight.

Joines did it again with 22 kills.

Her fifth kill that night, being her 1800th in her col-

The Pacific Tigers took out the Idaho Vandals in a 3-2 match. The Tigers defeated the Vandals 33-31, 30-18, 27-30, 25-30, 15-2 at the Alex G. Spanos Center.

In game one, the Tigers were trailing 28-26. Through repeated errors on the opponent's side and two kills from sophomore, Ashley Groothuis the Tigers took game one 33-31.

The second game proved Pacific had what it takes to be a winning team, sending four service errors their way.

Also with seven errors in the

game, Pacific took game two 30-18.

"We played 27/8 great games of volleyball," Pacific's Head Coach, Jayne McHugh told *The Record*. "In game two we executed our game plan very well."

Idaho took games three and four proving that Pacific didn't have it as easy as they thought. In game five, Pacific scored the first 12 points of the match.

After allowing the Vandals two points, Pacific's Hayley

Anderson gave them kills in return. And again, Joines did it with a kill to end the season on 15-2.

Joines ended the game with a double figure of 28 kills. Following in her footsteps also with a double figure lead, was Ashley Groothuis with 11 kills.

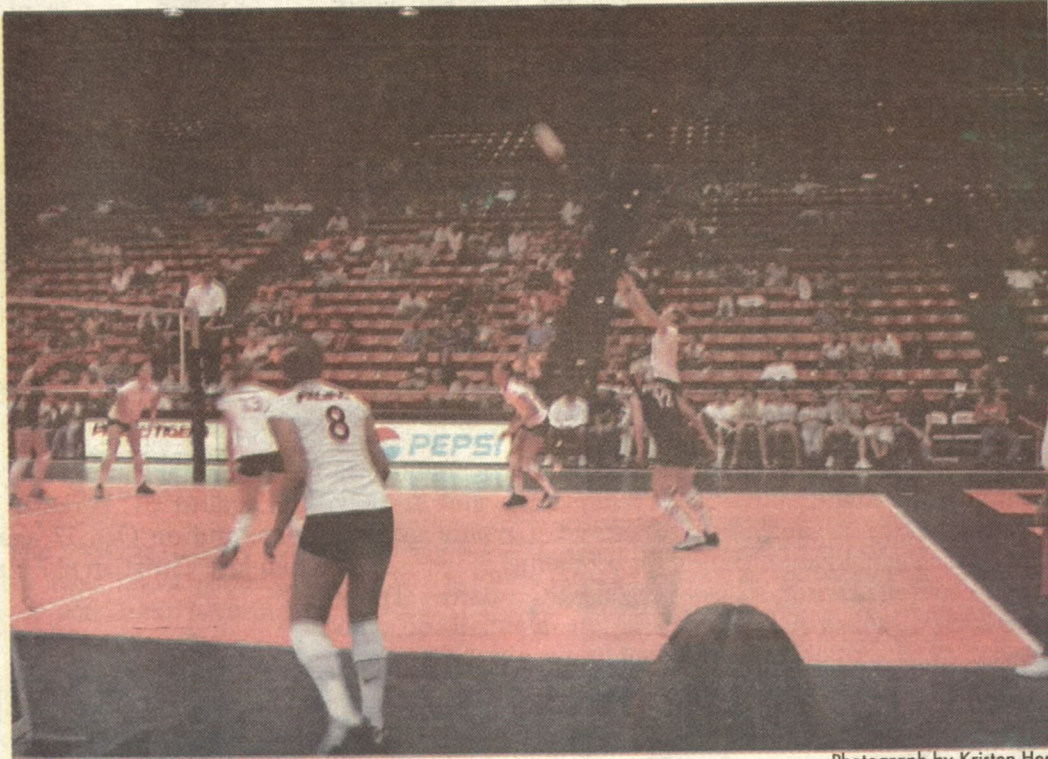
Joanna Rentz made a double-double with 10 kills and 15 digs while Hayley Anderson reached a career triple double of 10 kills, assists, and digs.

On the Tigers' second appearance in Big West play, it's a surprise the Tigers "had and done

again." The Pacific Tigers took on the Utah State Aggies for the second game of the week.

The Tigers took the moving them up to 2-4 season matches and 7-1 the season.

Join us today as Pacific plays host to No. 15 UC Santa Barbara at 7 p.m., where Joines may break the school record for most kills in a collegiate career.



Photograph by Kristen Hess

Pacific's Jennifer Joines sets the ball to begin a set play against Idaho last Thursday.

Northern California, that Southern California left them missing.

Whatever the case, it wasn't enough to pull a sweep on either Long Beach State, or UC Irvine this weekend.

Last Thursday, Sept. 25, the Tigers played the Long Beach State 49ers.

The 49ers took them in

for the team with 23 kills, and Groothuis, Rentz, and Anderson, all with 10 kills.

On Saturday, Sept. 27, the Anteaters sure did eat up the Tigers in a three game sweep (30-28, 30-26, 30-27).

Although the Tiger's out-hit the Anteaters .375-.367, it wasn't enough to surpass them, and pull the game in Pacific's favor.

legiate career. She is now just 37 kills short of breaking the University's record, set by former All-American Elsa Stegemann, who ended her career with 1,853 kills.

Although this weekend ended with losses, it was a different story two weeks ago. The Tigers opened up Big West play with two important wins.

## ATHLETE OF THE WEEK



Name: Kimberley Jones

Year: Junior

Sport: Soccer

Kim Jones lead the Tigers in shots on goal with two against the eighth ranked Portland Pilots.

## Golf takes fourt

By Jennifer Joines  
Guest Writer

Pacific's Men's golf team finished in fourth place at the 31st annual Pacific Invitational Sept. 22 and 23, hosted by the Pacific Tigers.

Senior, Troy Mckinley, led the Tigers with a total of 213 in three rounds, tying him for eighth place individually with a score of three under par.

Leading the Invitational was Georgia Southern, with

a total score of 289, followed by CSU Northridge at 291 and Long Beach State at 292.

The Tigers will compete next week on the road Oct. 10 to Oct. 11 at Fresno State.

They will be competing in the Fresno Lexus Classic.

Fresno State finished seventh place at the Pacific Invitational.